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LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER 18, 2003

## Contractor honoree at dinner

By MIKE MEMOLI  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Whiting-Turner Senior Vice President Gino Gemignani, whose company has played a role in many of Loyola's recent construction projects, will be honored on Thursday as the Sellinger School of Business and Management's Business Leader of the Year.

"They've created one of the best companies of its kind anywhere, and one that has literally shaped Baltimore and Loyola's campus," said Sellinger Dean Lee Dahringer. "[Whiting-Turner] is well known in the industry for being well run, generating real loyalty in its employees, and this is just a general recognition for the leaders



GEMIGNANI

who are able to build the business to the level of quality it is today."

Gemignani graduated from Loyola in 1971 with a degree in physics, having already been with Whiting-Turner for nine years. Promoted to vice president in 1980 and senior vice president in 1997,

*continued on page 4*

## Harassment, grievance policy decision delayed

By CHRISTINA SANTUCCI  
NEWS EDITOR

The Loyola Conference pushed a decision on the revised harassment and grievance policy back to its next meeting on Nov. 25, requesting additional clarification of a victim's right to appeal the findings and decisions made on a case.

Comparisons were made between harassment or discrimination cases and civil lawsuits in which the plaintiff is granted the right to appeal a court's decision. In a criminal case, a victim plays no party in the proceedings. Therefore, only the defendant and the state may make an appeal.

"I'm a little uneasy about a victim not being able to appeal," said Dr. Mark Osteen, an English

## Library celebrates past, future *30th anniversary precedes \$18 million renovation*

By SEAN McELROY  
STAFF WRITER

As Loyola and the College of Notre Dame celebrate the 30th anniversary of the opening of their shared library, plans for a significant renovation of the facility are in the final stages.

The proposed renovation, set to begin in 2005, will add 25,000 square feet to the southern part of the present library building. According to Jack Ray, associate director of the library, the renovation will provide 21st Century academic library services and facilities. The planned construction will last from two to four years.

"I hope we become more of a magnet for students," Ray said. "We want to give the students new reasons for coming here, with new group rooms, digital media capabilities, and more comfortable seating."

The addition will wrap around the front of the building, facing Boulder Garden Café. Its clear glass construction will make the entrance, now recessed, more visible.

"It will be a much more inviting environment," said library director John McGinty. "We're trying to adapt to students needs and scholarship of members of the faculty as well."

On the ground floor, there will

*continued on page 4*



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

Set to begin in 2005, the library will add a 25,000 sq. ft. glass addition

## Seniors, freshmen rule FFC

By GINNY GRAHAM  
STAFF WRITER

On Friday, the third annual Fall Football classic gathered students from all classes together for an exciting night but cold night of football, music, and cheering.

For the first time in FFC history, a freshman class beat the sophomores, edging their elders by a score of 32-18. The senior class, who helped begin the FFC tradition two years ago, beat the junior class with a score of 30-26.

Senior Scott Davie and junior Dan Healey were the emcees for the event, walking the sidelines with a microphone, leading cheers and adding their own comments about the crowd, the teams, and the classes as well.

Davie led the freshman class and the senior class, while Healey helped the junior class and the sophomore class.

"The freshman team won for the first time in FFC history," Davie said. "They were pumped up -- the freshman teams were awesome."

Freshman Grayson Barry, who participated in the halftime dance team show, said seeing all of the

people that came to the event was one of her favorite aspects of the evening, even though it was a cold night.

"The dance team was awesome" she said. "The spirit was incredible, but they need to get some heaters on the sidelines."

In addition to dance team performances, marching bands from Western and Polytech High Schools provided music during the game and at halftime.

Western High School freshman Susan Hinmon played at the game and said she had fun playing for the college teams.

"It's fun and it's really exciting," she said. "I am cheering for '07 because I am a freshman too."

Western High School drum major, senior Daniel Brown said that his marching band performs for many functions, and that his high school has events similar to

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MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

The senior class forms a huddle in the second half of their game.

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Updated headlines  
on the web at  
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## Auction aims to sell and aid

By LIZ DIDORA  
STAFF WRITER

The Project Mexico auction, with 200 silent and 86 live auctions, will feature items ranging from gift certificates to animals to Ravens tickets, today from 5-9 p.m. in McGuire Hall.

Personal service items such as vouchers for babysitting, cleaning and transportation will also be auctioned off. Other items including live animals and weekend vacations will be available during live auctions. The money raised will be donated to the Project Mexico program.

The service-oriented program will take 20 students to Tijuana and Tecate for 10 days in early January. The team of sophomores, juniors, and seniors, along with the faculty members, participate in community-directed construction projects, which usually help to rebuild schools. Activities questioning immigration, the environment, human rights and political and economic issues will be completed on the trip.

"Its major focus is to live with people in a different context than what students of Loyola are used to," said Katie League, a Project Mexico volunteer.

This year's theme, "Many Hands, One Dream," encompasses the team's belief that individuals have common goals, desires and dreams, according to participants.

"By working with those who are less fortunate than us, Project Mexico participants are able to learn about love, hope, justice, faith and the triumph of the human spirit," said Dave Lang, student leader of Project Mexico.

## Bush stays with conservative nominees

By JIM PUZZANGHERA  
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

WASHINGTON (KRT) - As the Senate continued its marathon debate on stalled judicial nominations Thursday, President Bush gathered three of the most controversial nominees in the Oval Office and vowed to stick with them "to the bitter end."

"These three women are being denied a chance to serve on the bench because of ugly politics in the United States Senate," Bush said, flanked by federal appeals court nominees Janice Rogers Brown and Carolyn Kuhl from California and Priscilla Owen from Texas. "These folks deserve an up-or-down vote on the Senate floor ... and yet a few senators are playing politics. And it's wrong,

and it's shameful, and it's hurting the system."

Democrats say the nominees' conservative views are too extreme for lifetime appointments to powerful appellate courts, one rung below the U.S. Supreme Court.

Democrats are expected to block votes on Brown, Kuhl and Owen on Friday morning following the 30-hour Senate debate, bringing to six the number of Bush judicial nominees the party has successfully blocked with parliamentary maneuvers. Senate Republican leaders launched their "talk-a-thon" Wednesday to highlight what they call "unprecedented obstructionism" by Democrats.

Republicans could muster a majority of at least 51 votes for the nominees in the

100-member Senate if permitted a straight up-or-down vote, but Democrats are exploiting Senate rules requiring 60 votes to end their blockage of the vote.

Democrats say Senate Republicans used similar tactics to block 63 of President Clinton's judicial nominees. Democrats also note that the Senate has confirmed 168 Bush judicial nominees since he took office, while just four had been blocked as of Thursday. Friday's votes on Kuhl and Brown would add two more; Owen has been voted on once before.

Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said Bush was the one playing politics by making a big deal over the handful of nominees the Democrats have blocked -- about 2 percent of all his judicial appointments.

"We ought to look at the glass not only half-full, it's 98 percent full," Daschle told reporters. "No president is going to get everything he asks for, but a 98 percent full glass is one he ought to look on with great satisfaction."

But Bush was clearly not happy as he stood Thursday with the three judges.

"I have told these three ladies I will stand with them till the bitter end because they're the absolute right pick for their respective positions," Bush said, placing his arm around Brown.

Brown, a California Supreme Court justice, has been nominated for the Washington, D.C., Circuit Court of Appeals. Kuhl, a Los Angeles state superior court judge, has been nominated for the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco. And Owen, a Texas Supreme Court justice, has been nominated for the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.



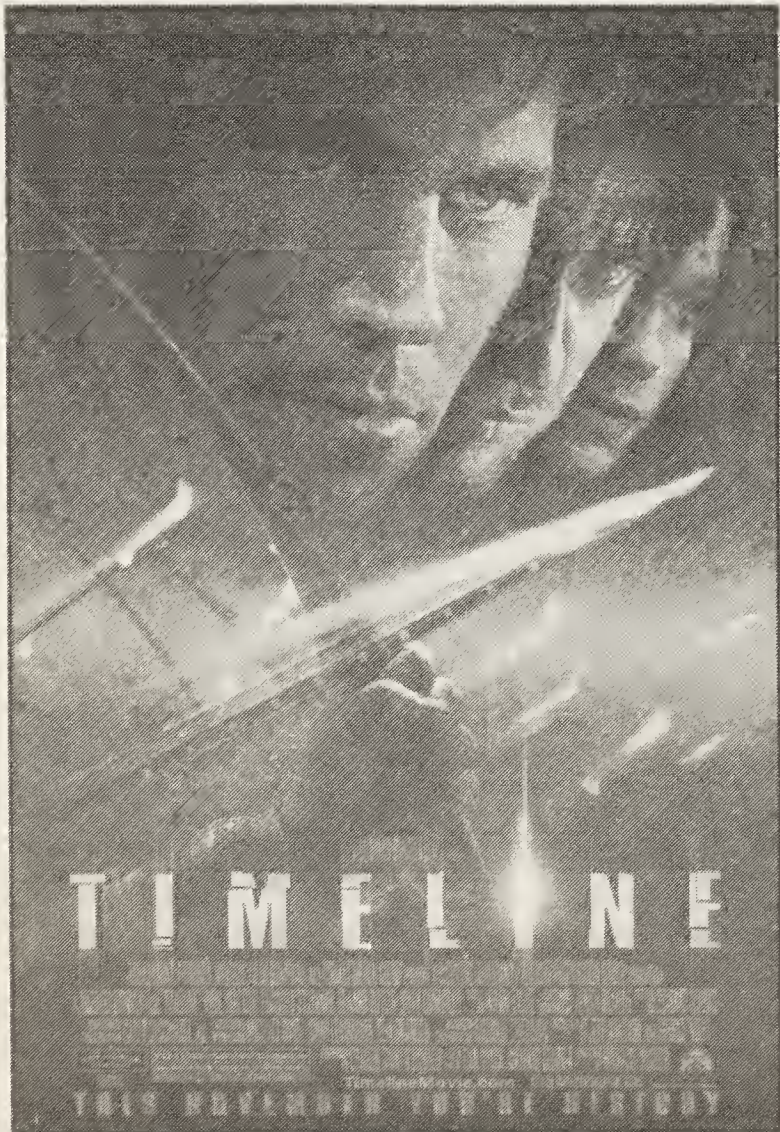
CORINNE CICERO/GREYHOUND

On Sunday at mass in Alumni Chapel, Kevin Gillespie, S.J., of Pastoral Counseling pronounced his final vows as a Jesuit priest.



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Be one of the first to bring a copy of this ad to the Office of Student Activities on Tuesday, November 18<sup>th</sup> to receive a pass, good for two, to an advance screening.

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IN THEATRES NATIONWIDE NOVEMBER 26<sup>th</sup>!

## Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

### Friday, Nov. 7

Students were playing football on Curley Field, when two of the students accidentally ran into each other. Only one student was injured. He complained of a loose tooth and pain in both sides of his jaw. The student was transported to the hospital.

### Saturday, Nov. 8

Campus police was escorting a B.C.F.D. truck to McAuley for a fire alarm. When the truck went through the gate to McAuley parking lot, it hit the armrest for the bar and uprooted it from the ground. There was no damage to the truck, however.

### Saturday, Nov. 8

The tissue toilet seat covers and holder were ripped off the wall of a women's bathroom on the third floor in Hammerman. The covers were also thrown into a toilet, which clogged it. Also, in the men's bathroom on the second floor, someone had vomited into and all over the toilets.

### Monday, Nov. 10

A suspicious person was reported in the area of McAuley taking garbage out of the dumpsters. However, the suspect was not breaking any laws or causing problems on campus. The suspect does not speak English, is disabled, and walks with a cane. He walks the campus on a daily basis.

### Wednesday, Nov. 12

A student and his friend were cooking bacon on the stove. When they were finished they ran the pan with hot grease in it through cold water, which caused a steam cloud. The steam set off the fire alarms. The building was evacuated and B.C.F.D. responded to the scene.

--compiled by Erin Kane



# Book swap, overseas orders keep textbook costs down

continued from the front page  
for other textbooks. The website will then provide contact information for the specific book sellers, said Vannucci.

Last year approximately 600 students used the service and over 2000 books were posted.

"We are optimistic that a good amount of students will make use of the service, more than we had last year... This was done [last year] with very little advertising," said Vannucci.

The goal for this year's book swap is the involvement of over 600 students.

"I think the book swap is an excellent idea. I think that many students will use it," said sophomore Stephanie Polito.

"We also realize that this is something that students could definitely benefit from," said Vannucci.

Based on the Consumer Price Index, the price of educational books and supplies has risen 238 percent, but the cost of goods overall has increased only 51 percent. Students who major in subjects where textbooks are used more often could pay up to \$807 for a semester's worth of books.

Lisa Butler, junior biology major, says she spends about \$1100 a year on books and always over \$500 per semester.

The average New York college freshman and sophomore spends more than \$900 a year on texts, a

figure which is 41 percent more than in 1998, according to Sen. Charles E. Schumer.

Nationally, students are using a variety of methods to avoid paying full cost for their books. About 20 percent of students no longer buy all their required texts, according to the National Association of College Stores.

An October article in the *New York Times* cited the low prices of textbooks overseas, particularly in England and Asia, as driving American college book consumption overseas. While the costs of college textbooks in the United States is attributed to the market cost, according to the book publishing industry, the companies sell the same books for a lower amount overseas.

A Supreme Court ruling in 1998 gave consumers in the United States the right to buy books from international sites, deciding that federal copyright law does not protect American manufacturers from having the products arranged to be sold overseas at a discount shipped back for sale in the United States.

"Why are they half price there and not here?" said Erin Haley, junior biology major.

The publishing industry defends its pricing policies, saying that market prices cause the difference, according to the *Times* article.

"It's not fair that you can get



LAUREN WAKAL/GREYHOUND

Senior Ryan Tigera peruses the selection of texts at the bookstore.

the same book for half the price in a different country," said Polito.

In addition to buying books from international sources, students are using the Internet to buy used and new books at reduced costs.

Online discount book distributors, such as Amazon and Barnes and Noble, allow individuals to sell old books to others across the nation for a fee. Marketplace items list for free, but a six to 15 percent commission and a \$0.99 fee is applied when a sale occurs, according to the Amazon website.

To combat the sales of used textbooks, which garner less profit

for book publishers, the inclusion of CD-ROMs and workbooks is used so that the books are only good for one-time usage, according to Felix Robinson, manager of the Florida A&M University bookstore, in an article for the *Tallahassee Democrat*. Robinson added that the used-book market is shrinking as a result.

The cost of new books on distributors' websites is also usually lower than at college book stores due to mass distribution.

For students without credit cards, however, this service may not always be possible. "Unfortunately I don't have a car either, so I'm a bit taken advantage

of by the bookstore," said Scott Daly, sophomore communications major.

Publishing companies sell textbooks to bookstores and determine the price that students pay for them, according to Barnes and Noble College Bookstores, Inc. Publishers take an average of 67 percent, authors receive 9 percent, and the freight or shipping companies get 3 percent.

Under the corporate management of eFollet.com, a full-service textbook provider, Loyola's bookstore sells new and used books in addition to offering a buy back service for the books.

"It is our mission to stock as many used textbooks as possible, but because of the savings, they're in high demand," the company says on its web site.

The buy back service usually returns less than half of the original cost of the book to students and does not accept returns of books which will not be used in a class.

Several alternatives for students who wish to save money on books include sharing with classmates, photocopying pages and relying on lectures and handouts to cover the class material.

"I tried that once, but with bio books you normally need all the figures and the graphs that are in the book. You would probably end up spending more anyway... You have to swallow it and just buy the books," said Haley.

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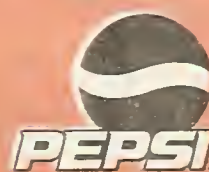
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## Policy stalls over rights

continued from the front page

Kelly Hoskins of Gallagher, Evelius and Johns, who is consulting for Loyola on this issue.

The role of third parties was also discussed.

"An independent contractor is not an employee or student," said Dr. David Haddad, vice president of Academic Affairs.

"It's a control issue, depending on who the third party is," said Hoskins.

A separate one-page document, independent of the new policies, is being created to direct people to the appropriate policy in the event of complaints. By law, Loyola must have antidiscrimination and harassment policy.

"It's required under Title IX and highly recommended under Title VII," said Hoskins.

Work on the policies began about a year and a half ago, and was unaffected by the complaint of Denys Blell in September 2002, according to Haddad. Blell accused college administrators of not hiring him because of his skin color, and later settled his suit against the college out of court.

"I think both of these [policies] came up before the Denys Blell issue... We've known that we've had to revise the policy, and we've known that for years," said Haddad.

## Joint library set for renovations

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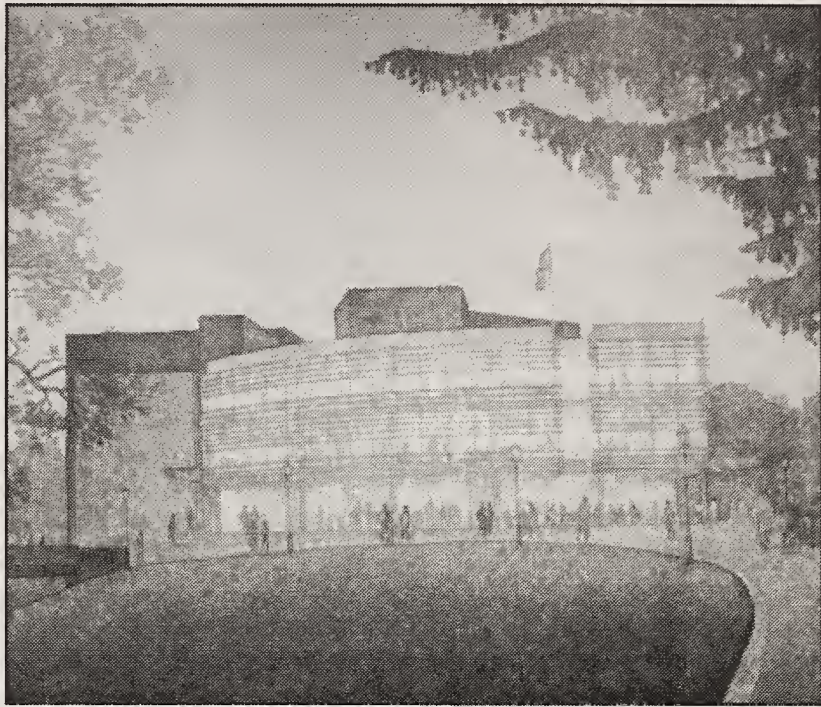
be an auditorium and gallery space, as well as one very large service area for reference, media, and other circulating materials. The top floors will have seating for students, group study areas, offices, archives and special collections.

With the construction of the auditorium, there are plans to host themed movie series on weekends. There are also plans to create an area outside the front of the building that will allow students to interact in a social manner. The library will also provide refreshments free to clubs, which can sell the refreshments for a given time and collect the profits for themselves, the cost being picked up by the library.

Loyola will contribute \$6 million to the project, financed equally by the two colleges and a grant from Maryland's capital improvement fund. Loyola's financial contribution will come from its current capital campaign, though the state grant has not yet been secured because of Maryland's ongoing fiscal crisis.

Last Friday, the focus was on the library's history as well as its future at an anniversary celebration. On hand were library staff, current members of the library's board of trustees, retired library directors and staff, and local and state officials.

Taylor Branch, a noted author



Projected illustration of the library after renovations.

and recognized national authority on the civil rights movement, was invited as the keynote speaker. Branch served as an adviser to President Clinton on racial issues throughout his presidency.

The Loyola-Notre Dame Library, 75 percent of which is currently owned by Loyola, is the first and only library in the country to be separately incorporated, jointly funded by the two colleges and administered by a separate board of trustees.

On May 5, 1971, construction on the library began. Almost two years later, on March 15, 1973, the library opened with 150,000

volumes. At its inception, it won an architectural prize awarded by the American Institute of Architects and the American Library Association for its state-of-the-art construction.

In 1993, its nearly 300,000-volume card catalog became automated, joining the Maryland Interlibrary Consortium along with Hood College and Mount St. Mary's College. In 2000, the Library acquired its 400,000th volume and appointed its current director, John McGinty. McGinty and Ray have worked during their tenure to bring the library into the digital age.

## Service key in award

continued from the front page

Gemignani has been responsible for building Whiting-Turner into a regional enterprise.

Chosen from nominees by the Sellinger School's board of sponsors, the award was given to Gemignani in part because of his civic involvement, said Dahringer.

"We consider at great length the potential nominees' contributions back to society," Dahringer said. "In the Sellinger School we talk about being leaders in business and society. ... Gino has been a real example of someone who does both at a wonderfully high level."

Gemignani serves in varied roles for the University of Maryland, Baltimore County, the Baltimore City Community College Foundation and the Colletgetown Business Advisory Council.

"Gino Gemignani embodies the very highest ideals of this award," Loyola President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J. said. "As an alumnus, he embodies the values that Loyola seeks to instill in its students."

The Business Leader dinner has become one of the two major business events in Baltimore, Dahringer said. Over 1,000 tickets were sold by late last week for the event, first held 20 years ago.

Last year, John Paterakis, president and CEO of H&S Bakery was honored.



In 1632, Barker and Lucas printed an edition of the Bible with the word "not" missing from the commandment, "Thou shalt *not* commit adultery." This famous Adulterous Bible cost the printers a fine of 300 pounds and put the pair out of business.

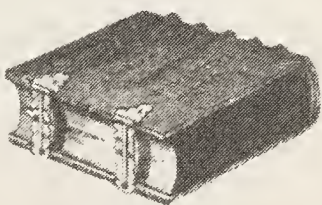
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# Senior sounds off on four-point victory over juniors

By Ed Ra  
SPECIAL TO THE GREYHOUND

Brent Grega sent a high spiraling kick into the air to begin the battle. Senior special team coach, Brendan Cook, was pleased with his unit's work, "Brent Grega came up huge in giving the juniors bad field position to start each drive." The junior kick returner made it to about mid-field before Matt Perkowski made a saving tackle and sacrificed his thumb in the process. "I figured I have two thumbs but only one chance to win the FFC as a senior. It was a good trade-off," said Perkowski.

The juniors jumped out to a quick lead with a touchdown two plays later. Junior fans hit themselves in the head with Thunderstix. Their joy was short-lived, however, as senior quarterback Greg Mellor led the offense down the field and capped the drive with a touchdown pass to Grant Dever. The seniors added a two-point conversion to take an 8-6 lead.

The juniors' offense was denied in the red zone on the ensuing possession when Billy Alcarese picked off a pass on the 10-yard-line creating a huge turnover. The senior offense took advantage of the turnover. The drive ended on the game's most spectacular play as Damien Hall made

an unbelievable "Madden 2004"-looking catch in the corner of the end-zone. The seniors now led 16-6.

Abe Karnatu-Bey's defense held the juniors on the following drive with a big stand deep in senior territory. The seniors once again moved the ball down the field and Mellor scrambled into the endzone on fifth down to give the seniors a commanding 22-6 lead. The juniors responded with a score of their own to make it a 22-12 game at halftime.

The junior girls quickly took advantage of a defensive stand and marched down the field to make the game 22-20 and turn it into the tooth and nail battle that it would become until the final whistle. After more solid defensive play, the juniors moved the ball well down the field and looked poised to take the lead. Katie Heffelfinger had other plans, however, and picked off a junior pass at the senior 33-yard line.

Senior quarterback Tosha Russock left the sideline on a mission, knowing that she needed to capitalize on the interception. Four plays later the seniors did just that, as Amanda Brown ran the ball into the endzone to give the seniors a 28-20 lead. The seniors added a huge 2-point conversion to make it a two-score game.

The juniors answered back to make the



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

Senior QB Greg Mellor dodges the junior defense to score, giving seniors a 16 pt. lead.

game 30-26 on their following possession. Taking the ball with 1:20 remaining on the clock, the seniors kept the ball on the ground to run out the clock. The clock hit zero as Mary-Margaret Zogby ran down the field with the ball. The senior team stormed onto the field and mobbed Zogby, then ran straight to the senior section to thank their rambunctious fans.

The game ended, and the seniors had pulled out a close one to the joy of GM Nell Mone and her hand-picked head coach, Tom Croskey. "It was just a great team effort," said Mone. Croskey added, "It was a great combination of teamwork and a couple clutch plays. Besides, they're juniors so there was no way I was going to let them beat us."

## Freshman take '06 in landslide

By Blair Puscas  
SPECIAL TO THE GREYHOUND

First freshman class to win the FFC in history? We are king baby!! I guess that now that we've won we're in a position to give advice...so here it is.

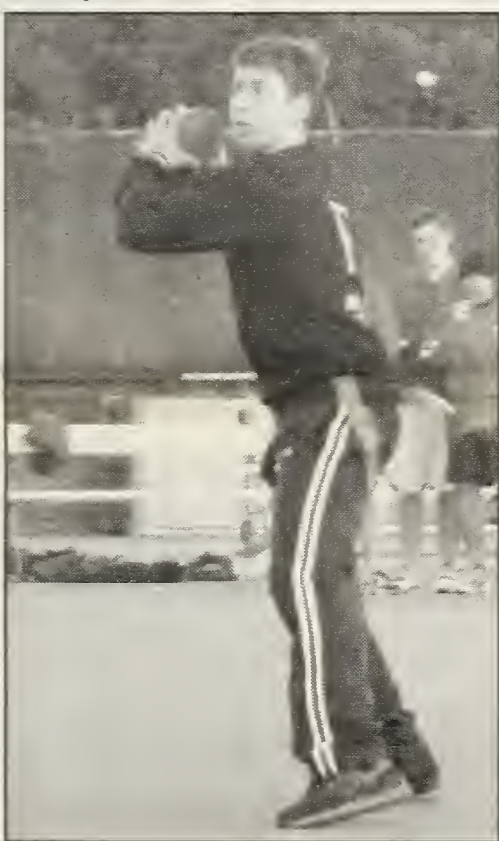
"Bit of advice/trash talk #1"- Whoever said our "passing game" wouldn't work for us at the FFC ate those words along with cotton candy, nachos, and hot chocolate on Friday night.

"Bit of advice/trash talk #2"- The sophomores are good at talking the talk, but when it came to walking the walk, they could not keep up with the freshmen.

"Bit of advice/trash talk #3"- Would it be easier if the trophy company engraved next year's trophy now for the class of 2007? It might save some money...

Anyway, down to the details. Kris Simpson and Lauren Graham led both the guy's and the girl's to team victory on Friday night, with the guy's team scoring 20 points in the first half with three touchdowns and one conversion, as opposed to the sophomore's two touchdowns and no conversions for 12 points. Key players: Liam Hughes caught two touchdown passes, and John Strain made the interception in the end zone to stop the sophomore's final drive. In the second half, the girls kept up what the guys started, and outscored the sophomores again for a final score of 32-18, with the freshman girls scoring two touchdowns, and the sophomores trailing with one.

I hope you all enjoyed my "piggy back to victory." Class of 2007 had an awesome showing on Friday, which is just another sign that the freshman know where it's at. One more little tidbit... Rematch -- Repeat in 2005. Want some more of this sophomores? I guess the moral of this story is that since no other freshman class has won the FFC in its three-year history, we are king, and we will stay that way for four years. The moral...We don't mess around... Bring it baby... history will repeat itself.



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

The freshmen quarterback brought in three touchdowns in the men's first half.

## Loyola fight song unveiled

By Cheryln Winkler  
STAFF WRITER

Senior Michael Sellitto and sophomore Andrew Grillo received their share of a \$500 reward for creating the winning fight song for Loyola during the Fall Football Classic events on Friday.

After receiving seven complete submissions, the SGA and the Office of Student Activities, who sponsored the contest, created a specialized committee of students and administrators to select the winning song.

"We are looking for a positive and spirit-filled original song that will encourage pride and enthusiasm among the student body," was the directive from both associations, according to Kelly Crosett, SGA chief of staff.

The decision among the applications occurred on Nov. 10 with the final decision made on Friday, Nov. 14.

Regulations for the fight song required that the submitted song include original content and lyrics that emphasized Loyola's spirit and traditions as well as include an original melody in the form of

sheet music.

The committee decided upon the final version of Grillo and Sellitto's fight song entitled, "Howl for the Hounds." Their fight song was revealed during the Fall Football Classic. The SGA hopes that the fight song will be used in the future at sporting event and school functions.

"The idea of a fight song has some merit because it evokes school spirit that is lacking here," said Ina Boeddeker, a spectator at the Fall Football Classic game Friday.

"We put a lot of time into it...It definitely shows that we've always been for the school," said Grillo of the win.

### "Howl for the Hounds"

We'll fight fight fight for the glory!  
And we'll howl howl howl for the Hounds!  
And we'll scream and scream,  
Til we're grey and green!  
And we'll howl howl howl for the Hounds!  
And our passions will help to unite us,  
As they have since eighteen-fifty-two!  
And we'll fight fight fight 'til the end of the night!  
And we'll howl howl howl for the Hounds!

continued from the front page

the FFC as well, which heightened his experience of leading the band.

"Wow, we want the people to hear us play," he said. "We have flag football for the seniors at my school, and we like playing for events."

Each of the teams' players had their own perception of the game, some celebratory and others dissatisfied.

Junior Chris Gathright said that the senior boys team plays were difficult for the junior class to deal with.

"I was disappointed with the lack of offense on the boys team," he said. "Running with the QB isn't bad, but it was kind of cheap."

Junior James Colistra said that the games could have ended differently, as a player on their team intercepted, but several factors stopped their efforts to reach the end zone.

"We didn't have enough time to score," he said. "We only had 18 seconds."

Senior Amanda Brown said that the juniors did not have a chance to beat the seniors because the team's plays and talent exceeded the juniors.

"The juniors thought they were going to win, and they had big heads thinking they could come out and beat our awesome team," she said.

As the teams competed on the field, enthusiasm spread through the crowd, growing with noisemakers distributed by the junior and senior teams. Sophomore Gina Chianese said she was happy to be in the crowd to experience Loyola spirit.

"I think it is a great event," she said. "The school gets involved, and that does not happen that often."

Davie and Healey battled back and forth on the microphone, creating a rivalry between the crowd, who separated according to class. The emcees also duked it out physically a few times on the field.

Seniors Kim Free and Liz Pearson said they had never seen so much school spirit and that it was fun being a part of the rowdy crowd.

"Loyola College has so much school spirit," Free said.

As an incentive to get more people to come to the game, cowbells were handed out to the first 125 people in each class.

"The cowbells were great because it added to the spirit," she said. "They are loud and rowdy, but with a good purpose."

During the second half of the junior/senior game, an unexpected streaker shocked the Loyola girls teams and the crowd as well.

Junior Colleen Tretole said the juniors "lost it because the streaker distracted us."

Grayson and Pearson both said "the streaker was the highlight."

The event ended with no player or crowd conflicts. Davie said, "It was exciting seeing all the emotion."

Many players and members from the crowd acknowledged the healthy rivalry, but junior Kristen Woskiewicz said the event was a success because it is "the one time the school actually gets together."



# LOYOLA BASKETBALL

CHECK OUT THIS WEEKEND'S  
BIG EVENTS



**FRIDAY Nov 21**

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL HOME OPENER**

**vs. WAKE FOREST!!!**

**7:00pm in Reitz Arena**

**MEN'S BASKETBALL @ BATTLE OF BALTIMORE**

Loyola vs. UMBC at 7:00 pm

A bus will leave for Towson Univ.

behind Newman Towers at 6:15 SHARP

*Loyola students get in free with ID*



**SATURDAY Nov 22**

**BATTLE OF BALTIMORE @ Towson Univ.**

**Consolation/Championship at 4:00/7:00 pm**



## —THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL— Thank you, Loyola

We recognize that more often than not, this space is filled with criticism of policies or incidents at Loyola or with national and global issues that affect Loyola students. Since this is our last issue before Thanksgiving, the editorial board decided that we should step back and recognize some of what is good at Loyola and give thanks for the people who work hard to bring that about.

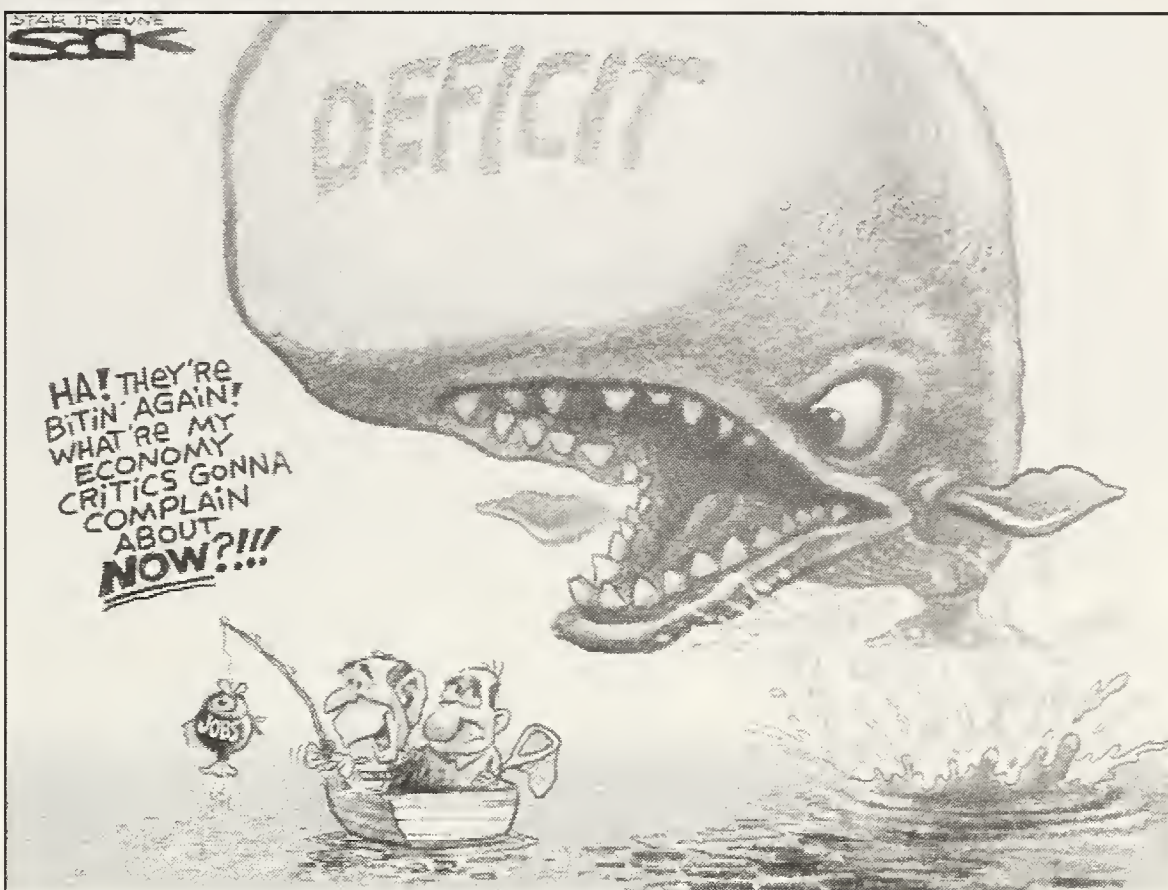
1. Student Initiative. Despite the never-ending complaints about student apathy and the concern about the college's social scene, this time of year prominently demonstrates what is one of Loyola's strengths. The Fall Football Classic, Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week, the Project Mexico Auction (and might we add, this issue of *The Greyhound*) are all events that would not be possible without significant sacrifices of time and energy by many of Loyola's student leaders. The Fall Football Classic was born out of the desire for a new tradition that could build school spirit. Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week demonstrates the passion Loyola students have on social justice issues, and Project Mexico is a leading example of Loyola students' willingness to serve others.

2. Loyola Staff. Behind the scenes at the college are scores of employees who make the college work. They drive the shuttles, answer the phones, prepare the food and clean the offices, to name just a few. In last year's budget, the combined salary of all staff was equal to that of administrators, with noticeably more people in the ranks of the former. Too often they do their jobs without praise, and the majority deserve more than that.

3. Freedom of Speech. You might think this is an unnecessary thing to mention, but in today's political climate and on this campus, never has this right been more valued. We need to be able to criticize our government in every situation, wartime or not. As the nation gears up its biggest political season, it is our hope that all the issues are discussed openly. On this campus, political activism is the strongest it has been in recent years, and we hope this continues. The number of letters to the editor we have received this year dwarfs the total amount in the past three years by far, and we appreciate our readers' willingness to make their opinions known.

Obviously this is a list abbreviated by space limitations. We recognize that we do not offer this praise often enough. Happy Thanksgiving on behalf of the entire staff.

## ■ Gone fishin'



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### But Festa, your article was off base

Upon reading Matt Festa's editorial on the current state of the American economy ("Economy, deficits and stupidity on the rise") I chucked my copy of *The Greyhound* out a window. Upon retrieving my paper and re-reading Mr. Festa's "rant," I was more irate than before. His opinion needs to be rebutted; if not to rebuke his flawed economic reasoning, then to temper his unfounded political harassment.

Mr. Festa begins his ineffective tirade by listing what he considers to be "stupid comments" about the state of America. One such statement, "We have a huge budget deficit that's bankrupting the country," may be sound exaggerated. However, it is not without merit.

The national government does traditionally outlay more money than it brings in through taxation. This occurs for a multitude of reasons, the main ones being the rise of entitlement programs such as Welfare, Social Security, and Medicare and the constantly high demand for government to provide public services like highway maintenance and environmental protection.

Government programs are unwieldy and politically difficult to scale back; tax increases are universally despised by the voting public. As a result, the government almost always runs a deficit. This is no one party's fault.

In addition to paying for entitlements and discretionary spending, each year Congress must devote an increasing proportion of the country's revenues to paying interest on the national debt -- the culmination of

years of deficit budgeting. America is by far the developed world's largest debtor, and that has major implications for modern economic theory. Why doesn't Mr. Festa mention the word "debt" at least once in his editorial?

Keynesian economic theory prescribes deficit spending in times of recession; Mr. Festa is not incorrect when he says this. But he oversimplifies the situation; specifically, he neglected to consider the debt issue. Keynes never anticipated that a government shouldering such immense debt to begin with would have to use fiscal policy to "prime the pump."

Basically, Mr. Festa would be correct if life were an EC103 exam and we had a utopian government that didn't habitually run deficits. Also, we cannot forget that the more money we commit to debt financing, the more we erode our ability to manipulate the economy through discretion-ary spending.

Mr. Festa complains that some people think President Bush's tax cuts are risky. Of course they are. No fiscal action is foolproof; both Democrats and Republicans need to deal with the fact that economics is not an exact science. Tax breaks may fix recessions on paper, but sometimes in real life they don't. That is not to say that the tax scheme instituted by the government this time around is excellent or horrible. As usual, it's a mixed bag.

Mr. Festa: Wake up and realize that partisan mudslinging goes both ways. I can't even begin to tackle your ridiculous comments about "anti-free trade Marxists" and "leftist humanities

professors."

Why do you waste column space on typical conservative-versus-liberal ideological psychobabble? Who cares? Mr. Festa, you'll never convince people to change their minds through name calling and historical accusation throwing. As for the people sitting on the fence, I'm sure they don't read your editorials anyway.

It would be nice if everyone could agree on economic policy; Harry Truman once demanded a "one-handed economist" who couldn't offer more than one option. However, life doesn't work that way.

There are many educated, sound-minded people who disagree with Mr. Festa; not all of them are "weird" liberals. There are also many *Greyhound* readers who can easily recognize when manic political nonsense is poorly disguised as slanted economic commentary. It would be wise for Mr. Festa to realize that.

Paul Kremer '07  
Economics/Political Science

### Send us your letters

We welcome Letters to the Editor from all students, administration, faculty and staff at Loyola College. Letters to the Editor should concern some issue of importance on this campus, or should refer to issues raised in *The Greyhound*, and are limited to 500 words.

Two ways to submit a letter:

1. E-mail: greyhound@loyola.edu
2. Drop off your letter to Bellarmine Hall 01 (Gardens B)

The deadline for letter submission is Friday at noon for Tuesday's publication. Include class year and major along with your letter.

## THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

[HTTP://WWW.LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM](http://www.loyolagreyhound.com)

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The writing, articles, pictures, layout and format are the responsibility of *The Greyhound* and do not necessarily represent the views of the administration, faculty or students of Loyola College in Maryland. Signed columns represent the opinions of the author(s) and do not necessarily represent the editorial position of *The Greyhound*. Unsigned columns that appear in the editorial section are the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board.

*The Greyhound* reserves the right to edit or reject any content it deems objectionable. Letters to the editor will be printed anonymously, but cannot be sent anonymously.

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## ■ THUMBS BY CHRISTAYOUNGPETER

**The Baltimore Zoo** -- Shockingly, had more than the city's indigenous three-legged rats and mud turtles. A fantastic place to escape with some animals during the day before encountering some at night.

**The Loyola Writing Center** -- Our moms say we're cool. Stop by for a free tutoring session, or for a small fee we'll promise to give you your money's worth.

**Reality TV** -- Who did I make fun of before "Rich Girls" or "Newlyweds: Nick & Jessica?" Real people? Fake people who drive cars faster than mine are much easier targets.

**Project Mexico** -- For teaching us that there is more to our southern neighbor than Cancun and Cabo. Props to all.

**FFC** -- Football at Loyola. Interesting. Maybe we can have a Greek Week too, so we know what it's like to have that element as well.

**Fall** -- Now that it's dipped below halter-top weather, I only have to suffer the sight of half naked girls when I go out. Yay?



**Paris Hilton** -- We've all come within a thin layer of Gucci to seeing her well, her. Maybe now papa Hilton could create a mega tie-in with On Demand movies in his eponymous hotel chain.

**York Road** -- Confining yourself to one square block of grimy, toilet paper-less establishments is like convincing yourself Pennsylvania has great skiing. It's cheap, mediocre and chances are you're playing on a landfill. Save your cash for the Brewer's Art and a trip to the Rockies. I promise both will be well worth your while.

**Matrix Trilogy** -- Should have been left a standalone cult hit. No question. The only saving grace of *Revolutions* was when Trinity called the Merovingian "Merv."

**School Spirit** -- No, not school spirits. Jack Daniels and Jim Beam are not on any D-I team.

**Baltimore Driving Conditions** -- York Rd. is like a scene from Grand Theft Auto, except in the real world you really shouldn't hit the pedestrians. But in a city where the rims on the ride next to are worth more than the car itself, somehow it's expected.

## Bush as our Big Brother?

Do we really want George W. Bush as our "Big Brother"? This notion of Big Brother of course is in reference to George Orwell's 1984, a captivating and insightful novel that I'm sure many of us at Loyola have read or at least come across. In the eyes of many, it is seen as truly a prophetic book. It certainly is true that many Orwellian ideas are present

### BRIANDEWEY

in today's society, some even to a frightful extent. I say this with the awareness that many of these Orwellian ideas have been present throughout history and have also been worse in other civilizations and cultures. I simply feel a need to express these truths, as they exist in today's society. Hopefully this will show you the real way our country is being led.

I don't like making this argument political because I feel it should be more revealing than persuading, but I am unfortunately morally obligated to say that my ideas come through the voice of Al Gore. Gore has recently received a lot of press for his comments involving Orwell's "Big Brother," although one should note the comment was only mentioned once during his speech at NYU. Gore was speaking of the president's policies that involve an attack on civil liberties. Of course some of these policies are believed to be necessary for protection from terrorists, but one must ask oneself if we really need "protection" to the extent that it exists in our society. Do we need government as a "Big Brother" in order to live a complete and happy life? Anyone that answers yes to this question probably does not know to what extent "Big Brother" can be capable of control.

In Gore's own words, "After all, this president has claimed the right for his executive branch to send his assistants into every public library in America and secretly monitor what the rest of us are reading. That's been the law ever since the Patriot Act was enacted. If we have to put up with such a broad and extreme invasion of our privacy rights in the name of terrorism prevention, surely he can find a way to let this National Commission know how he and his staff handled a highly specific warning of terrorism just 36 days before 9/11. And speaking of the Patriot Act, the president ought to reign in John Ashcroft and stop the gross abuses of civil rights that twice have been documented by his own Inspector General. And while he's at it, he needs to reign in Donald Rumsfeld and get rid of that DoD "Total Information Awareness" program that's right out of George Orwell's 1984."

This Department of Defense "Total Information Awareness" program, whether

or not you are aware of it, is a very scary thing. This program, which was created by President Bush as a means to protect us from terrorism, gives our government the right to know everything about us, at all times, and at all places. We can have no real idea how much our government is monitoring us at this very moment. If it helps to think of the government as a scary annoying stalker, so be it. This is what Orwell wrote about in his novel, and this is what is happening in our world today, not only in the U.S. If the information I've received from this month's *National Geographic* magazine and from CNN is correct, "the English are the most surveilled people in the world. With less than one-quarter of America's population, Britain has nearly three million surveillance cameras in the country -- 10 percent of the world's total."

Gore, along with the Democratic Party wants to be sure that Bush does not change this great Democratic state into a totalitarian estate, and wants us all to realize the truth of Bush's regime, and not the lies that are being fed to us. Gore explains to us in his speech that "now, of course, [after the war in Iraq is "over"] everybody knows that every single one of these impressions [those reasons for war given to us by the Bush regime] was just dead wrong." Bush has not lied about just the Iraq war, but many other things as well. No disrespect meant towards the elder Bush, who is probably running the country now, unless it is actually Barbara, but one can remember that he had a problem with lying also ("Read my lips, no new taxes").

Another lie that the Bush administration is feeding us is the notion that our economy is fine under President Bush. While the current effects of the economic climate cannot fairly be wholly contributed to Bush and his policies, it is interesting to see the fact that the 2001 winner of the Nobel Prize for Economics, George Akerlof believes that "This is the worst government the United States has ever had in its more than 200 years of history" and that "what we have here [in current American economic policies] is a form of looting." Gore also makes sure to note in his speech another fact that Vice President Dick Cheney's former oil company, Halliburton, "was given a huge open-ended contract to take over and run the Iraqi oil fields -- without having to bid against any other companies." I don't know about you, but doesn't all of this stuff seem a little wrong to you? It is very important to form your own beliefs as a democratic citizen, but I simply implore of you to not be stubborn in your ideological beliefs and to find out more about the current state of affairs before you come to find your own truth.

## Networking events to come

The story "Connections key for alumni in job market" in the Nov. 4 issue of *The Greyhound* could not have been more timely, especially in this economy. While there are signs of economic growth, the job market remains uncertain, particularly for new graduates. The Office of Career Development and Placement offers a variety of tools, including on-campus interviews, resume-writing, and interviewing workshops to help students

secure jobs after graduation. Additionally, Career Development has teamed with the Office of Alumni Relations to help students tap into the powerful network of Loyola alumni. After two successful career programs in New York, and one in Baltimore, the Third Annual Career Forum -- *Networking in the Big Apple* --, will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 6, in midtown Manhattan at the Sheraton New York Hotel and Towers. This forum is free of charge for students, and all are encouraged to attend. The network of more than 3,000 Loyola alumni in the New York metropolitan area has become an invaluable resource to students hoping to land a job or internship in New York.

The 2004 forum will emphasize the importance of networking, starting with a reception and followed by a special presentation in networking assessment by Loyola's Dr. Christy DeVader. Dr. DeVader will address what you can do to feel comfortable and more at ease when networking, how to find the time to network with an already busy schedule, and how to

identify weaknesses in your networking strategy. Following Dr. DeVader's presentation, successful New York-based alumni will participate in career-specific panel discussions about marketing and sales, communications, accounting and

finance, and financial services. Panelists will discuss career paths, hiring practices, internships, and recent trends in their fields. An impressive group of alumni have been chosen to staff the panels,

including Kevin Carter '86, Director of Sales for the National Football League; Jamie Caulfield '81, the Group Vice President of Finance for Pepsi Co., and Madelyn Scarpulla '85, Senior Director of Marketing at Atlantic Records. The alumni panelists range from new graduates to more seasoned professionals, so you can see where your career could begin and where it could take you.

In the previous two career forums, students made connections with alumni that enabled them to secure internships and gain valuable advice from alumni who have successfully navigated the New York market. Events like the Career Forum and the ongoing services of the Career Development office provide students with some wonderful opportunities to jump-start their careers. Take advantage of them!

For more information on this event, please contact the office of Alumni Relations at 410-617-2475.

**Brian Bowden '80**  
Director of Alumni Relations

### ANOTHER LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM

### POLL QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

#### What is most likely to happen during the winter sports season?

- Men's or women's swimming and diving wins at MAACs.
- Scott Hicks' tenure as men's basketball head coach ends.
- Women's basketball reaches semis in the MAAC Tournament.
- Who cares. Is it lacrosse season yet?

Log on today and vote!!

Last week's poll: (results not scientific)  
What did you think of The Roots?

- They were great! One of the best shows at Loyola. (38%)
- Bad. Who decided to bring them here in the first place? (33%)
- \$14?? I couldn't afford that! (18%)
- About what I expected. (13%)



# Democratic candidates lacking: another term for Bush?

Seventy days: that's how much time is left until the New Hampshire presidential primary election. Just 70 days until America takes its first step closer to the end of the 2004 presidential election. This politically inclined journalist has

ignore the limited potential of the Democratic contenders, mainly the strongest two: U.S. Rep. Dick Gephardt and former Vermont governor Howard Dean.

Twenty-six year Congressional veteran Dick Gephardt has a straightforward, down-to-earth approach that appeals to Mid-western voters, with whom the Missouri native is used to dealing. Gephardt often recounts his humble beginnings and rise to prominence when discussing issues such as health care and the economy, both of which are close to grassroots, working-class Americans.

Many predicted that the economy would be a major issue in this election, but Gephardt offers

a limited supply of solutions to this country's economic state, making the usual inciting statements about exciting "new" plans and creating jobs: "...we can have a bold plan to give all Americans health care they can never lose -- and create jobs while we're doing it." What Gephardt does offer in unlimited supply is unrestrained criticism of George W. Bush and his administration, referring to the current president as, "a miserable failure."

Gephardt's experience with handling the breadbasket voters is probably his biggest advantage over Howard Dean. The former Vermont governor has already fallen into bad press after his comment about southern

Democrats and the Confederate flag just a few weeks ago. Although he recently received endorsement from three major labor unions, representing 3.1 million voters, Dean still seems to be playing catch-up with Gephardt who already has 20 union endorsements, representing five million voters.

In terms of the economy, Dean seems to agree with Gephardt's strategy of emphasizing the importance of healthcare. Beyond this, however, he follows the traditional "offer-more-criticism-than-solution" school of thought so commonly found in presidential elections. The problem with this approach - for all of the

Democratic contenders - is that it requires candidates to convince 50 percent of the country that the current administration not only deserves to be criticized, but also to be removed. Many Democratic voters, especially those who are on the fence, have a hard time placing faith in any of the presidential hopefuls. Does this mean four more years of Bush? Though some hope not, Iowa voter Doris Ditto, when speaking with Knight Ridder reporter Matt Sterns, probably spoke for many Democrats when she said, "I sure want Bush beat. I just haven't seen IT yet."

## JASMINE JENKINS

only one thing to say: Thank heavens!

After enduring the trite campaign slogans, the blatant Bush-slaming, and the inevitable propaganda spreading, I am more than ready to see the end of this election season. Furthermore, I am convinced that it will end the same way it began -- with dis-appointment for the Democrats. The lackluster candidates vying for the opportunity to challenge the president have yet to offer anything substantial to shake his 50 percent approval rating. Although this rating is down 4 percent from last month, many people, including Gallup Poll editor Frank Newport, believe that the economy's apparent improvement will strengthen Bush's support base.

Let me first say that I am in no way an ardent George W. Bush devotee; however, I simply cannot

## SURVEY

**We want to hear from you!**

**The Greyhound wants to hear comments and suggestions from its readers its content and columnists.**

visit  
**LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM**  
or the table outside  
Boulder from 12-2pm  
all this week.



## MATTFESTA



## FESTA'S RANT

To: The Democratic Presidential Candidates  
From: Nicolo Machiavelli  
Re: Advice

I just received your letter concerning the upcoming presidential election asking for my advice on how to regain power. As the pioneer of modern political thought, I am honored to offer it.

Taking down a president in the midst of a war is a hard task, but one that can be accomplished with enough effort. In order to do this, however, you all must be willing to lie, distort and slander if you want to succeed. It seems that you are already doing it. So, while I will offer some additional advice, my main suggestion is that you continue doing what you're re doing.

In order to remove a sitting president, you must make him vulnerable. We all know that the justification for going to Iraq never rested on any "imminent threat" or "9/11 connection." The real justification was that Saddam had flouted 12 U.N. resolutions, refused to admit where his weapons of mass destruction were, and brutally tortured his people. On these points, Bush is right. That is why you must lie and tell the voters the president's justification have now been proven false. Promulgate the nonsense that because no weapons have yet to be found, the war is unjustified. Scream that Bush lied when he claimed that Iraq attempting to purchase uranium from Niger. Ignore the fact that Bush never claimed any of this, you aren't interested in the truth, you are interested in power.

Sadly, lying will not suffice to turn the public against the President. In order for this to happen, you must hope that more American soldiers die abroad. This way they blame the president and you can scream "quagmire." While you do not have direct control over this, you can encourage it. Every time you and your cronies in the press scream for a quick withdrawal, the Baathists (who are currently at war with America) will be emboldened to increase their attacks on Americans. If they believe that opposition to the war is building, they will respond by killing more soldiers to scare America. When this happens, you blame the president.

Another way you can speed this up is to oppose him in the rebuilding process. Fight his request for more money in Iraq. This, coupled with missteps Bush is making on his own, should suffice in increasing American deaths in Iraq. Then you can bask in glory as you reclaim power.

The second area Bush is vulnerable is on the economy. Here too, you must lie. Any reasonable person will conclude that Bush (or Clinton) had nothing to do with the current recession. Furthermore, non partisan economists will recognize that the stimulus employed has helped soften the recession. This is undeniable, but you must deny it.

First, you must adopt the opposite agenda (high taxes and heavy regulations). Now this is no different from the economic agenda of Herbert Hoover, but this doesn't matter. Remember, the goal is not truth, it is power. Sadly, however, many people who actually use their heads will recognize that your agenda is indistinguishable from that of the president who helped worsen the Great Depression. Thankfully, you can counteract this. Simply claim that the president is the one who follows the Herbert Hoover agenda. Equate Hoover with capitalism and you can take down the president.

Many principled Democrats believe this strategy will not work. They are wrong. At the very least, 30 percent of the public will vote against Bush for ideological reasons. Of the so called "independents," at least half are what Aristotle calls talking vegetables. They are easily manipulated and can be used for partisan purposes. While this will not be a cake walk, to defeat Bush on the merits is fruitless. You have long abandoned any sense of principle.

One last retort that critics make is that this is bad in the long term. What about those liberals who are legitimately concerned about the future of America? Some of them have interesting ideas on health care and welfare reform. What do we do about them? Ignore them. They are irrelevant. Your only goal, as you have aptly shown, is to regain power. Those who have principle are weak, you must be strong. Heed my words: there is no good or evil, there is only power, and those too weak to seek it.

Of the two political parties, I consider yours as the party most able to heed this advice. You elected a President who assaulted several women and made him into a hero. In addition to this, you have obviously heeded the advice offered above. Continue to do so, and power will soon be within your reach.

Yours in Tyranny  
"Nick" Machiavelli

Note: This article was inspired by a previous article published in the *National Review*.



## On the Quad

### What was the last non-required book you read?

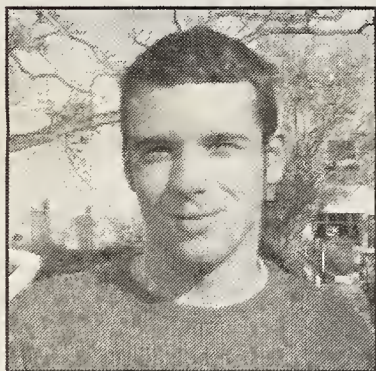
By LISA DELAURENTIS AND KAT TAYLOR



"Fifth Harry Potter."  
Meg Maguire '04  
Education



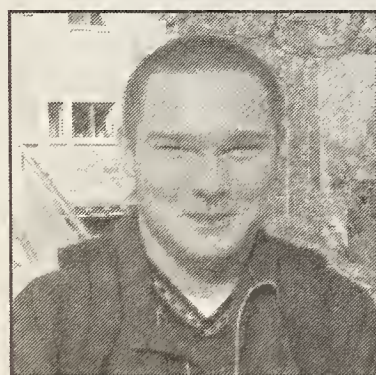
"Maxim."  
Andrew Akapnitis '04  
Political Science



"The Devil in the White City."  
Jay Sylvester '05  
History



"Jemima J."  
Jill Wilde '05  
Accounting



"The Good Son."  
Bruce Willhide '07  
Undecided

.....  
If you would like to be in On The Quad, find Lisa and Kat on the Quad, Thursdays at 1:30 p.m.

## Santa Joe knows who's been bad or good

All of this may seem a tad early, but based on our columnist's schedule, I'm done for the semester after this issue. So my agenda for today is to carry on a holiday tradition

**JOESALVATI**



**OFF THE AIR**

started last year by former *Greyhound* columnist and TV kingpin Alan Danzis. A year ago, the "King of all loud media" generously gave imaginary fruitcakes as Christmas presents to various groups of people whom he thought deserved them.

Unfortunately, Alan got this idea from Bill Maher, who I absolutely can't stand. But I thought this was a cool way to end the calendar year and give one last salute to those who deserved it in 2003.

However, I'm changing things up this year. No one likes fruitcakes, so I'm giving out imaginary *giant* Reeces Peanut Butter Cups. Who doesn't love peanut butter cups? And this year I also have a little something for the undeserving. I'm giving *them* bags of coal.

Cup winner number 1: *U.S. Armed Forces*. They went out to the desert to bring freedom to the oppressed and justice to the enemy. Despite the bickering at home they fought on and sent the Hussein regime running for the sand dunes with nothing but their boxer shorts and a mustache trimmer. And while fighting continues I remain confident that our men and women *can* slam the door on world terror. USA! I know its cliché, but these colors *still* aren't running.

Bag of coal winner number 1: *The persons who neglected to realize that out country's*

*power grids are outdated and that a massive blackout could happen.* Aug. 14, 2003, folks. I'm a survivor. (Yonkers, NY Aug. 14, 2003 at 4:15pm to Aug. 15, 2003 at 7:45am). What about you? And for us New Yorkers it couldn't have happened at a better time. 85+ degrees with 100% humidity, splendid. I was supposed to go to lavished corporate dinner for my job that night but instead I spent that dark evening grilling partially thawed out tasteless Gardenburgers on my gas stove while three gallons of sweat cascaded down my face. At least I had my emergency crank radio, so I could hear the Einsteins on the AM news stations say "Tonight, the lights *really* went out on Broadway" over and over again. I'm sure Billy Joel really got a kick out of that. (Dishonorable mention to the geniuses down here who left thousands without power for a week after Isabel)

Cup winner number 2: *Arnold Schwarzenegger*. He saved Dominic from his evil dad, he saved John Conner from cyborgs and now he's saving the financially struggling state of California. The immigrant from Austria proved that with enough determination anyone can live the American dream. From bodybuilding hero to movie star to Kennedy husband to governor, Arnold did it all. Sadly the movie *Junior* continues to be that nagging scar on his overall impressive life. But its okay Terminator, I still respect you.

Half bag of coal winner 2: *People of the Meathead Culture*. I'm no prude, I like going out just like everyone else, but boy there are nights when I just have to shake my head and wonder. I only gave half of a bag because to their credit, this group occasionally entertains me when I need it most. To the "Boot and Shoot Kings," all you "Mary Beth Peptons" out there, make

it your New Year's resolution to grow up a bit, just a little...for your own good.

Cup winner number 3: *2003 Women's Lacrosse team*. The Diane Geppi-Aikens story was probably the biggest for Loyola in 2003. It certainly topped the collegiate sports world. I paid the team tribute in my first column this semester and I hope people haven't forgotten the lessons behind this incredible story.

Bag of coal winner number 3: *Yankee Haters*. Especially the ones who hate them for the wrong reasons. This hatred mainly comes from fans of teams with clueless owners who don't know *how* to spend money or invest in a solid organization. Yankee Haters, don't take it out on the Yankees and their fans, take it out on your team's brass. That especially means you BoSox, Mets and Orioles fans. There is absolutely *no* excuse why your teams can't make the playoffs or in the Red Sox' case, excel in them. (And to prove that I am a good Yankee Fan, I would like to tip my cap to the World Champion Florida Marlins...but they're not getting a peanut butter cup)

For those who didn't make the list, I'm sure the real Santa will give you what you deserve. 2003 was an eventful year with many ups and downs and heroes and zeroes. In a month and a half the slate will be wiped clean and we can anticipate a new year of events for us to enjoy or disgust. 2004, kids. Can you believe it?

I guess my final gift should be a thank you to all you "Off-The-Airheads" who take the time out of your alternating Tuesdays to read this lousy column. It's good to finally see the Opinions team at *The Greyhound* finally inch their way up in popularity to the police blotter. Best of luck on finals and enjoy the holiday season.

## Sleep-out reflections: homelessness revealed

On Nov. 8, 50 Loyola students left the comforts of their palatial dorms and their meal plans to spend 24 hours to fast and sleep out on the Quad. This third annual student organized event provided students with an opportunity to become more educated about issues of poverty and homelessness and gave students a chance to stand in solidarity with people nationwide who lack the security of a home.

**NEILMITTEN**

But should the word "solidarity" be used at all to describe students actions when sleeping out on the quad? To some extent, no. Every student who slept out knew (s)he was returning to a dorm room the next night. One of the harshest realities of homelessness is not knowing when your next meal is coming from or when residential security will be achieved. Sleeping out on the Quad could never provide a student with that mindset.

However, as far as solidarity is concerned, Loyola does a lot right. I know of instances of universities where a campus sleep out will consist solely of the act of visibly sleeping outside on campus. Students might order some pizza and bring a guitar along for entertainment -- something more along the lines of camping out than truly raising awareness. What is impressive about Loyola's sleep out is that the actual event of sleeping out is only a small part of the entire experience. (It was a memorable part, however, as temperatures dropped near freezing and students were coated in a layer of frost when they woke up.)

The other aspects of the 24-hour event that were organized to bring a lot more depth to the issue included a panel of speakers

who were currently and formerly homeless, a film which described the hidden realities of hunger in America, a speaker from Health Care for the Homeless in Baltimore, a food insecurity dynamic, a presentation on the affordable housing crisis, and a presentation by homeless temporary workers in Baltimore who were organizing for better wages and conditions at the workplace.

One of the greatest aspects of the event is that four men who have formerly experienced homelessness, and now reside at the Frederick Ozanam House transitional housing program in Fells Point, slept out on campus and attended all the events with the students. They were able to share their personal experiences with students throughout the course of events and put a personal face to the issue that many students never see.

This year's fast and sleep was once again excellent opportunity for students to wrestle with the question of *why* people experience homelessness in America. Certainly, we all came into the experience with our own set of beliefs and preconceived responses to that difficult question.

The question that always does seem to arise, though, is whether homelessness is the result of personal characteristics and decisions or whether it is the result of larger societal factors that beyond an individual's control. In my experience, I have found that public opinion seems to be strongly leaning towards the former. The whole school of thought that people who are homeless are dirty, lazy, drug-using criminals who should just "get a job" and the whole "pull yourself up by your bootstraps" mentality seems exceptionally strong in America. Homelessness seems to many to be solely

result of poor decisions that individuals made during life. If people just quit using drugs and entered the workforce, they can achieve residential stability and enjoy the American dream, right? What I took from conversations I had with insightful students over that weekend made me think that it perhaps not quite that simple.

People often think homelessness to be solely the result of personal characteristics while disregarding the larger socio-economic tides that individuals are often caught up in. The National Low-Income Housing Coalition recently reported that the wage a full time worker must earn in order to afford a two-bedroom apartment at fair market rent in Baltimore City is \$18.85/hr.

**Social Justice  
& Diversity  
Voice**

Combine that statistic with the recent report from the Baltimore's 2003

Job Opportunities Task Force, which stated that there are 2.7 low-skill workers for every low-skill job paying at or above \$8.50 an hour. A large job gap exists in Baltimore and for many wages are not high enough to afford housing in the private market. Then, add it in the fact that the numbers of individuals who lack health insurance is rising extremely fast, and the onset of a serious illness can easily result in homelessness after the depletion of financial resources.

It is the larger structural causes of homelessness, such as the scarcity of affordable housing, the lack of living wages and inadequate access to health care that are at the root of homelessness for countless individuals. These larger issues should be kept in mind before any of us assume people to be homeless because it is solely their own choice or their own fault.



**Late  
night**

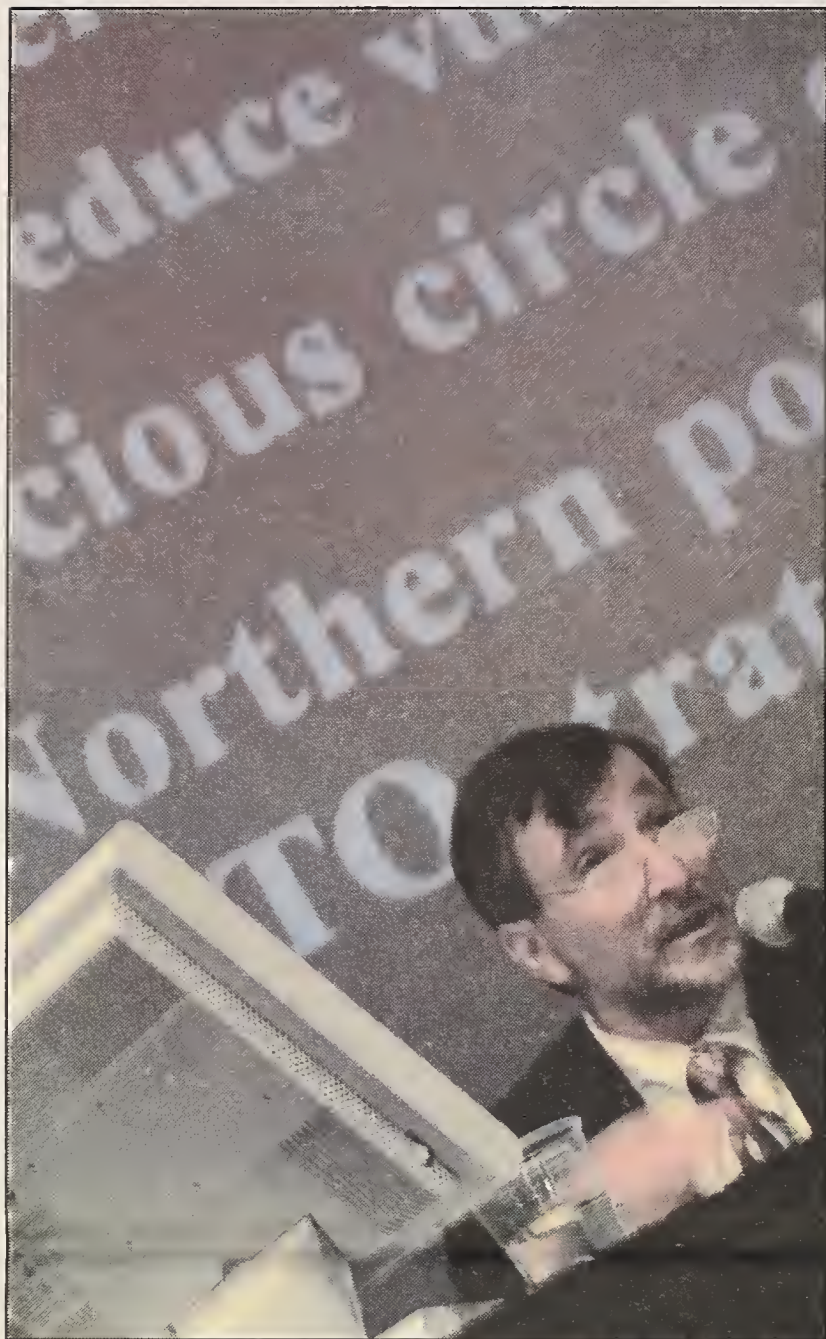
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## Hunger and Homelessness panel highlights awareness week at LC



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

**Panelist Marc Cohen of the International Food Policy Research Institute discusses ways students can help the Baltimore community.**

BY COLLEEN GISRIEL  
STAFF WRITER

*24,000 people die every day due to hunger related causes.*

We've seen the signs all over

from national and international relief organizations.

"People need to get angry about it," said Danielle Miller, student coordinator for the food and shelter programs at the Center for Values and Service, of the cause. "People don't realize that 24,000 people is [equivalent to] Baltimore dying every 25 days."

Thirty-one million Americans are food insecure, meaning that they don't know where their next meal is coming from.

"Hunger isn't just in Ethiopia; it's very real; it's in our backyard. People should stand up and ask 'Why?'" said Miller.

The first speaker, Elise Young from Bread for the World, asked the students in attendance what they thought the reasons for hunger were. Responses included ignorance, lack of jobs and resources and distribution of wealth. One issue that came up was minimum wage being insufficient. The yearly earnings of someone working a full-time job that pays minimum wage is below the extreme poverty level.

"If these problems are going to change, we need to make our voices heard," said Young.

Marc Cohen, from the International Food Policy Research Institute, spoke next about the connection between agricultural trade policy and hunger.

"The problem is not production, it's distribution," says Cohen. Cohen spoke about how subsidies and tariffs make trade unfair for developing countries.

These thoughts were seconded by Xavier Benavides from Oxfam

**continued on page 14**

## Morris in the director's chair for new PCP show

BY KATE DENOYER  
STAFF WRITER

The Poisoned Cup Players' production of Tennessee Williams' *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* is sure to be a hit with Eric Morris running the show.

"Half the time this doesn't even seem like work," Morris grins. "We have so much fun together. These are my friends."

Morris, a senior, has been involved with the Poisoned Cup Players since he "fell into it" freshman year. He'd been involved in theater since being inspired by his drama teacher as a sophomore in high school, so continuing to explore his interest in college came naturally to him.

The Poisoned Cup Players is a Loyola theatre group that performs solely dramas. It is completely student-run and at the end of each show the current director hands down the job to a fellow actor who will choose and direct the next year's play.

*Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* is Morris' favorite play, a drama about a Mississippi family desperately clinging to one another in the face of deep conflict. Morris fell in love with the characters immediately.

"They're so human and so interesting. The play takes place on the biggest day in all of their lives."

Intimidated by the enormity of the work and the responsibility that comes with performing it, Morris spent six months trying to find another play to produce, but ultimately decided *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* was what he truly wanted to do.

He hand-picked the cast back in September, one he knew would be as committed to the play much as he is.

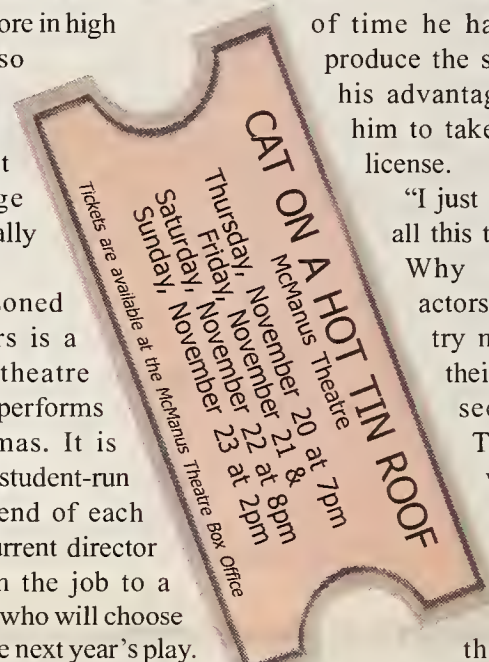
"During auditions, they each showed me something amazing that I couldn't ignore, and I haven't been disappointed," Morris said. Morris has found the talent of the cast and the amount of time he had in which to produce the show worked to his advantage and allowed him to take some creative license.

"I just figured we have all this time to rehearse. Why not give the actors the freedom to try new things with their characters and see how it goes? They really ran with it."

Morris is grateful for the months of preparation the cast had to make it the success it's bound to be. That's also what made it fun.

Morris met on a regular basis with each of his actors to talk about their characters and see what they needed from him, as well as improvements they felt could be made.

"Eric's really laid back," says **continued on page 14**



## Against Me! marks return to punk with *Eternal Cowboy*

BY TOM KORB  
MUSIC CRITIC

When I first encountered Gainesville's Against Me! a little over a year ago, I envisioned them as the Messiah of the punk community.

Against Me!'s grassroots mix of upbeat punk chords and angered, politically savvy lyrics seemed to herald a triumphant return to the intelligent and heartfelt counter-culture which spawned such amazing bands as the Ramones and the Clash.

Despite my hopes for a glorious revival of the punk rock days of yore, I eventually came to the understanding that true "punk," like the anarchy and nihilism with which it is so often associated, is inherently self-destructive.

By its very nature, punk-rock can only criticize and destroy, it cannot create. The very existence of a conformity-driven counter-cultural culture goes against everything for which punk stands. Simply put, punk is its own antithesis: a self-sustaining fad.

Given that punk is dead, I find it refreshing to see that Tom Gabel, James Bowman, Andrew Seward and Warren Oakes of Against Me! have managed to grow beyond their anarchical beginnings. While AM!'s first full-length album *Reinventing Axl Rose* is an exemplary piece of socially-conscious rock, some of the ideology and politics which it promoted were so extremist that they could scarcely be rationalized, much less followed.

Although the iconoclastic tendencies of Gabel and company have been sedated for their second record, the desperate cry for sociopolitical reform lives on. Released in early November on Fat Wreck Chords, AM!'s *As the Eternal Cowboy* is every bit as personal and socially aware as their previous endeavors. AM! may have calmed down a bit, but their music still has a message.

*The Eternal Cowboy* plays like a live album, packing in as much emotion and energy as possible in its brief 25 minutes of life. "T.S.R. (This Shit Rules)," the first



PHOTO COURTESY OF FATWRECK CHORDS

**Against Me! fuses punk music and savvy lyrics on their newest release, *The Eternal Cowboy*.**

song on the CD, is a brief look at a moment of clarity Gabel experienced prior to writing the album:

"It's only this fucked up I start realizing all this living is just dying ... if this is my home, if this is how I spend my nights, how I communicate, and demonstrate my love of life ... if these are the last words that I ever said, no I'm not ready to die just yet."

It seems that *Eternal Cowboy* is an act of defiance. Not mindless

rebellion for rebellion's sake, but a breakaway from meaningless routine of being anti.

Although politics do play a role in songs like "Cliché Guevara" and "Mutiny on the Electronic Bay," I believe that Gabel's true feelings are summarized in "Turn Those Clapping Hands into Angry Balled Fists." In it, he advocates a removal from meaningless consumerism and habit, essentially arguing that "you [only] do what you do 'cause

doing can start to form a habit."

While I do not always agree with everything AM! has to say, (vandalizing Starbucks never seems like a good idea) the band does make some very good points. Gabel's lyrics continue to deal with alcoholism, homelessness, and the genuine hopelessness experienced by the working poor.

All of these topics are drawn from Gabel's own personal experience. "Slurring the Rhythms" is a remnant of such painful memories, juxtaposed with the voluntary homelessness of constantly touring in a minivan.

One noteworthy change is a stylistic one. While garage-rock guitar-play, steady percussion, and gravely sing-along vocals still characterize AM!, it seems that the band has begun to embrace its inner Rockabilly.

Country-western-style tracks like "Sink, Florida, Sink" and "Rice and Bread" give *Eternal Cowboy* an interesting flavor slightly reminiscent of Tiger Army—an unexpected change, but hardly a negative one.



# Long two-year wait finally over for fans of the Strokes

By **BRENDAN NOWLIN**  
Music Critic

The Strokes are cool. You can lie and convince yourself that all they are is a blatant rip-off of what was "cool" in decades past: the Velvet Underground, Television, maybe even a toned down Stooges. But you

## MUSICREVIEW

would be overanalyzing songs that don't need such scrutiny, and giving the band too much credit.

With the release of *Is This It* two years ago came a reflux of "real" rock and roll, much of it coming from New York City, where the 20-somethings in the Strokes call home. Their debut release was applauded in nearly every major music magazine out there. The first line of the *Rolling Stone* review read, "This is the stuff of which legends are made." Though maybe a little hyperbolic, such a remark really isn't that far removed from the truth.

Legends or not, the Strokes have sold a couple million copies of their first full-length record, and the same feat could easily be attained with its follow-up, *Room on Fire*.

This record was anticipated by fans and hecklers alike; the fans were ready to eat up another 35 minutes of wonderfully gritty rock, and the critics wanted the Strokes to trip over their own untied Converse All Star shoelaces and fall flat on their faces. The NYC whiz kids played it safely and released something that everybody would like: *Is This It 2*.

It's true. The 11 songs on their sophomore album could be preceded by the 11 on their



PHOTO COURTESY OF RCA RECORDS

Rock and roll quintet the Strokes return with a follow-up album two years after their highly acclaimed debut release, *Is This It*.

debut, and nobody would miss a beat. Why fix what isn't broke, right? While the band tried to take a step in the ethereal direction by putting Nigel Godrich at the helm, they ultimately decided that having Radiohead's producer in the studio just didn't seem right. Instead, they recruited *Is This It* producer Raphael Gordon and stuck to the grainy live quality of their previous release.

*Room on Fire*, much like its predecessor, is the perfect soundtrack to the party that is slowly winding down, just as everyone is finishing up their bottles of mid-scale domestic beer and calling cabs home.

None of the Strokes' music is intrusive in any way, making it easy to put on at a party and avoid looks of discomfort and irritation on those that expected say, John Mayer. What could be intrusive about two guitarists, one bassist, a drummer and a lead singer?

Okay, maybe that lineup can apply to any number of obnoxious heavy [rap] metal bands out there, but the Strokes play stripped-down rock and roll at its finest. The bass lines and guitar progressions don't

stray past more than four or five major chords, and the drum patterns sound so simple you would swear they were coming from a drum machine. Julian Casablancas' vocal range isn't incredibly wide, resulting in a scratchy, unrefined sound.

All of this, mind you, works perfectly and is indeed very "cool." While some critics mistake Fabrizio Moretti's drumming for the aforementioned machine (in "The Way It is," e.g.), and others confuse Nick Valensi's toned down guitar licks (a la "12:51") with a keyboard, it's all them.

The production quality sounds like the album was recorded live in a bar or basement, yet the individual members together make one very tight unit that *works hard* to sound loose in style.

Casablancas' lyrics aren't ridiculously profound, which goes along with the band's music perfectly. They don't delve into politics, but instead stick to the tried-and-true themes that are associated with rock and roll.

On "Automatic Stop," a fling ends sour: "So many fish there in the sea / I wanted

you, you wanted me / That's just a phase, it's got to pass / I was a train moving too fast." And on 12:51, it's just an uneventful Friday night in NYC. "We'd go and get 40s / Then we'd go to some party / Oh really, your folks are away now? / Alright I'm coming..."

It is obvious that the Strokes wear their influences on their sleeves, but influence cannot be ignored. No matter what "new" sound is big next, there will be handfuls of people claiming the bands sound just like others from the past. That's the cyclical way in which music goes.

The Strokes have a certain quality that distinguishes themselves from their influences; and just because they are successful in doing so doesn't make their music invalid.

While it's still debatable whether or not the Strokes will be seen as "legends" in the future, they will certainly be remembered in the music world. And if the critics finally get their way with a "failed" third record, there are now two very solid albums in the Strokes' catalog to throw in their faces.

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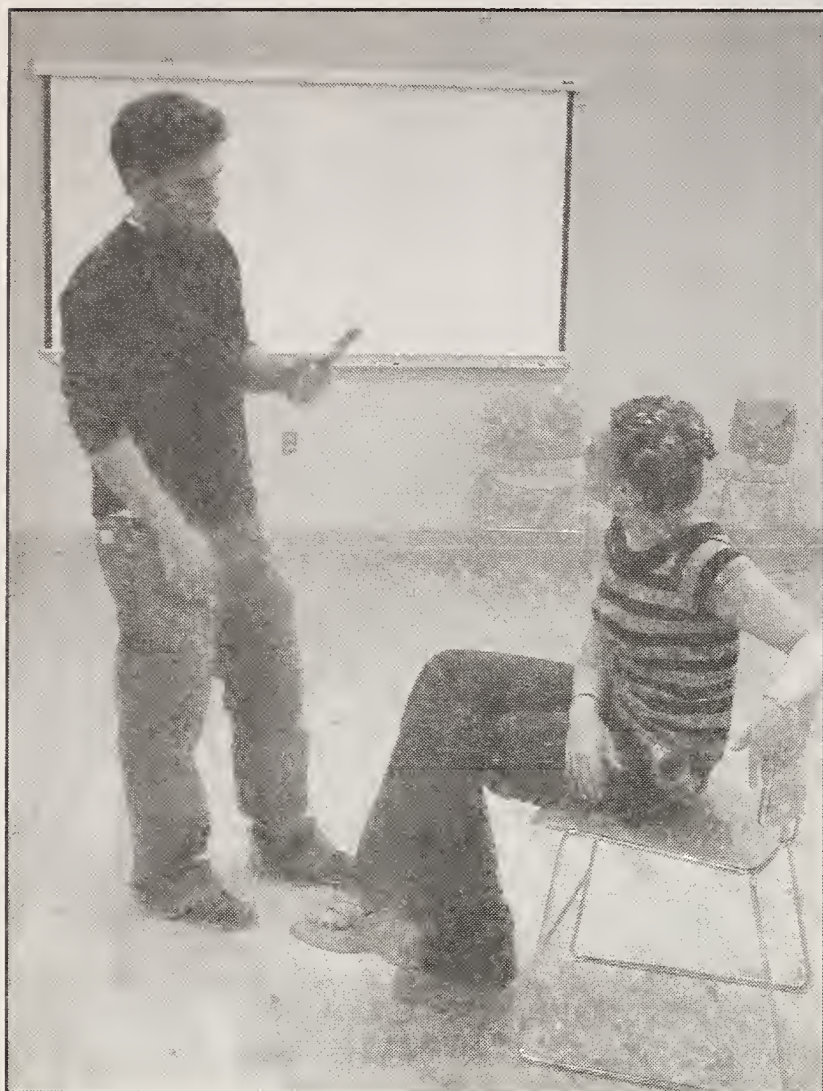
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# STUDENT SPOTLIGHT: Eric Morris



LAUREN WAKAL/ GREYHOUND

Eric Morris consults with Kim Klibert at rehearsal last weekend. The PCP production, *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* opens Thursday night.

continued from page 12

Kevin Poll, a member of the cast. "He lets us explore what we want to do."

"This is definitely an artistic collaboration," agrees Nick Walkonis, who portrays Big Daddy in the show.

When I asked Eric what his

prediction was for the show, which opens Thursday and runs through Sunday, he shrugged nonchalantly and flashed his constant grin.

"I should be freaking out but I can't because I'm having too much fun," said Morris, admitting Thursday will likely be nerve-racking for everyone, but after

that, "they're going to be so proud when they realize just how good they are."

Morris, who would rather talk about the talent of his cast than his own role in the production, is grateful for the support of family and friends.

"[They've been] endlessly supportive and come down for everything I do here. They're psyched about me."

His obvious passion for theater manifests itself in ways other than his involvement with the Poisoned Cup Players.

He spends a lot of time down in Virginia, singing with his band The Bureau, which formed in high school. The band performs at parties, clubs and balls, at the University of Virginia, (where the rest of the band is in school), and opened for The Samples at Loyolapalooza in 2002. Eric wrote two of the eight songs on the band's album, *Next Year*, released last year.

Eric's penchant for singing is how much of Loyola knows him. The Chimes, the male acappella group on campus, is "another thing I sort of fell into freshman year," said Morris. As a senior, he serves as the group's musical director, arranging most of the music and teaching the parts to the group.

"We have so much fun -- I can't even explain the debauchery that goes on." He also sings with the Loyola Chorale and Madrigals, two other campus singing groups.

"He can crack me up any day of the week, but he's also humble and considerate," says fellow Chime, senior Dan Ferrari.

When he's not singing or acting, he can be found in his McAuley apartment watching his favorite movie, *Cool Hand Luke*, or at Bill

Bateman's on Monday nights devouring Buffalo wings and beer.

After graduation in May, Eric plans to continue his acting training at workshops and acting programs; he's in the process of applying and hopes to start a career in the field that he devotes

so much to.

*Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* opens Thursday in McManus Theatre. Shows will be Thursday at 7 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at the McManus Theatre Box Office.



## Cat on a Hot Tin Roof cast set to open show Thursday

**Director:** Eric Morris, '04, a talented veteran of the Poisoned Cup Players with lead roles in previous productions *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf*, *Oh Dad Poor Dad* and *Equus*.

**Stage Manager and Set Designer:** Kim Klibert, '04, the first person Morris chose for his production. "She is exactly what I needed. She's a great artist and so on the ball. She always knows everything going on," Morris said.

**Assistant Stage Managers:** Doug Schultz, '06, and Gracie McGrath, '06, helpful in feeding the cast their lines and assisting Klibert (not to mention translating acting exercises and stage directions for this theatrically inexperienced writer).

**Maggie:** Liz Dennis, '05, the charming, sweet but sassy blonde southern belle. Capturing the complexity of her lonely character, she's the star of the show, hands down.

**Big Daddy:** Nick Walkonis, '04, plays the brash plantation millionaire with a booming voice and captivating stage presence.

**Big Mama:** Katie Masterson, '04, plays the overly devoted mother and wife with her convincing southern accent.

**Mae:** Erin Casey, '04, captures the nastiness of her character.

**Brick:** John Giroux, '04, a newcomer to the group, with incredible depth and believability as a sullen alcoholic. During one "combat" scene onstage, I was afraid he was actually hurt because he was so convincing. He admits to having bruises -- that's dedication.

Seniors Jim Gallo, Kevin Dulin, Kevin Poll and Faith Hayden; juniors Pat King and Tori Woods; and sophomore Courtney Dowdell round out the impressive supporting cast of the show.

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## National panel offers students ways to combat hunger issues

continued from page 12

America, an international development agency working to stop hunger, relieve poverty, and stop social injustice.

"The problem lies in the rules that govern trade," said Benavides. "Trade has the potential to do great things, but trade is not working." He cited one of the reasons for this being "the human factor of trade is missed."

Benavides offered some ways in which we can help stop this. They include telling your senator to vote no for CAFTA (the US-Central American Free Trade Agreement), buying Fair Trade products, and adding your name to The Big Noise, a global petition on fair trade.

Rebecca Thernes, a Loyola graduate who now represents Lutheran World Relief, spoke next. Lutheran World Relief, is currently working on their Stand With Africa campaign.

"Its main purpose is to raise awareness and funds for

organizations in Africa," said Thernes.

The final panelist was Dorrett Lyttle Byrd from Catholic Relief Services.

Byrd brought to the attention of everyone in attendance that there are as many as one billion people worldwide who suffer from hunger.

She is hopeful that hunger can be stopped. Byrd also talked about the roles of Catholic Relief Services that provide relief, programs, and advocate for social justice.

After each of the panelists spoke, the floor was opened to questions.

The purpose of the panel was to get people to start questioning why hunger exists when there is enough food.

"There is enough food in the world to feed everyone," said Miller.

Miller talked about college students, especially Loyola students, as being privileged.

"With these privileges comes a responsibility to take care of our brothers and sisters."

"I honestly think it was a great opportunity to expose Loyola to this issue," said Beth O'Donnell, a student coordinator for the Center for Values and Service. "There was so much information there, everyone had to come away learning something."

Hunger in a World of Plenty was just one of the events during Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week.

The week began on Nov. 8 with the Fast and Sleep Out, an event that exposes Loyola students to the harsh realities of hunger and homelessness.

The Thanksgiving Drive, to collect food for CARES lasted all week and wrapped up at the FFC on Friday.

"Ultimately, as long as it struck a chord in a few people, it was worth it," said Miller. "Hopefully people left with the idea that they can do something about it."



# Big names shine despite movie's predictability

BY MELANIE LAVIA  
STAFF WRITER

A big name cast, a reputable director and the classic western movie style are all highlights of *The Missing*, starring Academy Award winner Tommy Lee Jones and Academy Award nominee Cate Blanchett.

The movie is quite predictable in a cowboys-and-Indians kind of way. If you

## MOVIEREVIEW

enjoy this genre of movie, Ron Howard's *The Missing* will not disappoint.

Based on the novel *The Last Ride* by Thomas Edison, the movie is set in the late 1800s in New Mexico. Blanchett stars as Maggie Gilkeson, a single young woman raising two daughters in a lawless land far away from city life. Her only male companion is Brake Baldwin, played by Aaron Eckhart (*The Core*).

The movie begins with Maggie's father, played by Tommy Lee Jones, returning to the farm in an attempt to make amends for his abandonment of the family when Maggie was just a small girl. Pulled away from the family by his longing to join the Apaches, he returns to the homestead to seek forgiveness and cleanse his soul.

Although she considers herself a Christian woman, she cannot forgive her father and turns him away. The strong and sexy Brake asks him politely, at gunpoint, to leave them in peace.

The beginning of the movie captures the simplicity and harshness of life in the wilderness. Wolves attack flocks scavenging for food, Maggie pulls a rotten tooth from an old woman's mouth, and food on

the dinner table is often in short supply. The oldest daughter, Lilly (Evan Rachel Wood), longs to leave the countryside and travel to the nearest city.

However when Brake takes the girl out one day, Lilly is kidnapped by an Indian tribe. Maggie is forced to enlist the aid of her father. The suspense of the movie finally begins when they set off to track the group. The journey slowly develops into Maggie's own search to reunite with her father.

Blanchett's performance is not overpowered by the presence that Tommy Lee Jones exhibits on-screen. For him, the role was somewhat repetitive and audiences may view him as somewhat typecast in the part.

Throughout the movie there are various cameo performances including Val Kilmer and Clint Howard. Kilmer, a New Mexico native, worked with Jones in *Batman Forever*. Clint Howard, director Howard's brother, has appeared in many of his movies including *How the Grinch Stole Christmas*, *Far and Away* and *Apollo 13*.

The haunting qualities of the movie include the Indian witch doctor, the kidnapping and treatment of the girls and the amount of blood and gore portrayed in the film.

The movie is advertised as a bone-chilling suspense thriller but never quite delivers edge-of-your-seat excitement. The Academy Award-winning director/producer team of Howard and Brian Grazer (*A Beautiful Mind*) team up once again to tell this dramatic western tale.

Unfortunately, the greatness of the director and stellar performances from the cast are dimmed by the predictability of the story's plot.

Still, *The Missing* is a movie worth seeing. The movie opens on Wednesday, Nov. 26.

# Holiday Gift Fair

sponsored by the Human Resources Department and the Center for Values and Services

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The 1st Annual College Community Arts & Crafts Show and Annual Grateful gifts will be selling a variety of gifts, including: vintage fabric handbags, hand-crafted leather bags, wool scarves and hats, throws, totes, glass decorations, pitchers, hand-crafted jewelry, greeting and note cards, Post-It holders, journals, address books, art pins, gift baskets, rag dolls, and art prints.

december 3  
11am-2pm

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Hall Atrium

Contact Doris Trainor at ext. 1367 or Carol Cyphers at ext. 2489 for additional information.

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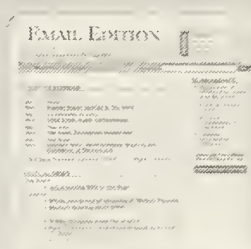
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# THE QUIGMANS



## DITHERED TWITS by Stan Waling

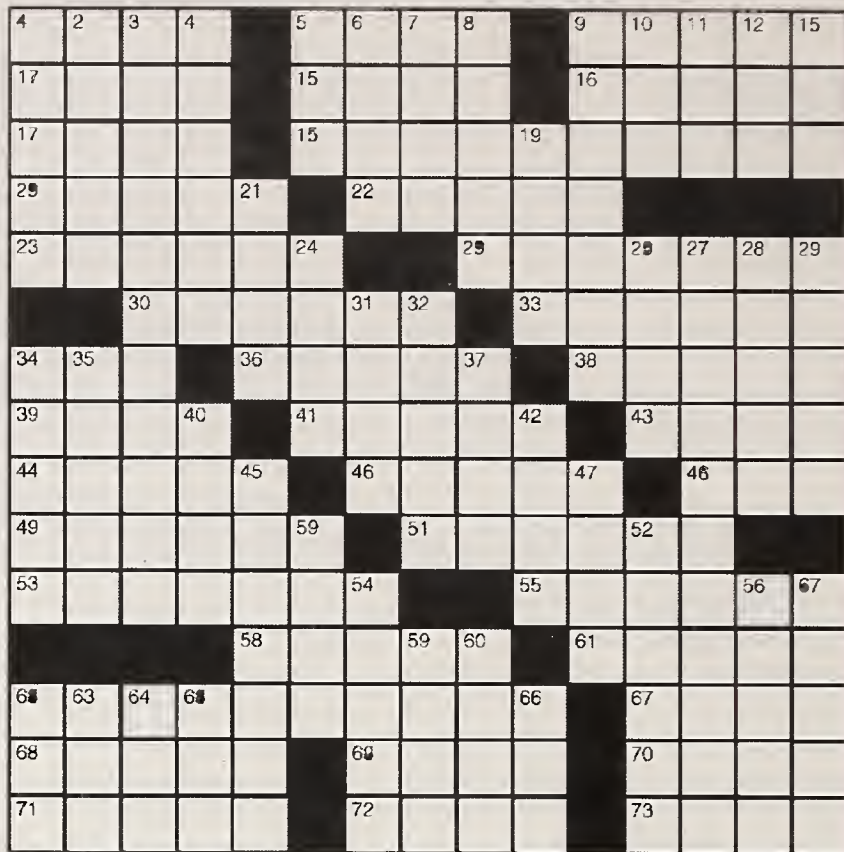


"I dub thee Sir Lanced Alot."

## Crossword

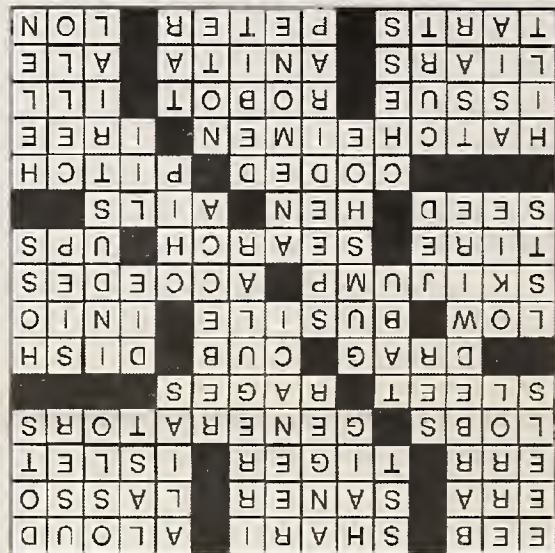
- ACROSS
- Shine
  - Leaning Tower city
  - Sea World performer
  - Track shape
  - Venturesome
  - Surrounding glows
  - As a \_\_\_ (usually)
  - Cavern-floor buildup
  - Comic DeGeneres
  - Video game pioneer
  - Scamp
  - Told you so!
  - Antenna
  - Delhi appetizer
  - Tummy muscles
  - Luminox
  - Deli offering
  - Small valley
  - Kingly
  - Turn on a pivot
  - Regions
  - Little pests
  - German article
  - Pleasing to the eye
  - Multitone harmonies
  - Came to a point
  - Township near Johannesburg
  - Bright-eyed
  - Fathered
  - Propagated
  - Encircle with a belt
  - Manchuria man
  - Made a hole in one
  - Roll-call call
  - Trees for dates
  - Tasty tubers
  - Winter Palace ruler

- DOWN
- Hole-maker
  - Palate dangler
  - Nods off
  - Sheep coat
  - "Nova" network
  - Smidgen
  - Bed frame element
  - Familiar '50s candidate
  - Huron bay
  - Buzz
  - Onassis, familiarly
  - Table protector
  - Put to work
  - Places of refuge
  - \_\_\_ a soul
  - Truth stretcher
  - Cassowary kin
  - Fall classic
  - Discharge
  - Spud
  - Attention getter
  - Clear thinking
  - Go with the flow
  - Yankee Yogi
  - Inauguration highlight
  - Behind time
  - Tolstoy and Durocher
  - Taxes
  - B'way postings



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### solutions to last week's puzzle



- Hound sound
- Familiar '50s candidate
- Postpone
- \_\_\_ firma
- More bizarre
- Costa \_\_\_
- Swarm
- Chart
- "Born in the \_\_\_"
- Abner's size
- Cap with a pom-pom
- Lic. to pull teeth

**Aries (March 21-April 20).** Early Wednesday marks the start of new lifestyle or romantic choices. In the coming weeks, loved ones will vie for your dedication and ask for bold public promises. Accept all overtures as a compliment but reserve judgment. Subtle social differences or family complications may soon need to be addressed.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21).** Carefully consider family or romantic proposals. Before midweek, loved ones may reveal their deepest feelings or long-term intentions. Both are positive but may also be confusing. Re-main quietly de-termined. Over the next four weeks, long-term relationships will steadily inten-sify.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22).** After Wednesday, social differences will also be addressed. Ask old friends and

romantic partners to boldly explain their values, expectations and long-term goals. You won't be disappointed.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22).** Early this week, long-term friendships may be complicated by nostalgic sentiments. Before Wednesday, trusted colleagues and friends will quietly evaluate their own social or romantic decisions. In the coming weeks, expect bold

announcements and fast discussions. At present, loved ones may need to reaffirm their daily commitments or loyalties.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).** After Thursday, news from a distant friend or past lover arrives. Take time to fully explain your present obligations. Don't avoid serious discussions. Yesterday's promises are no longer valid.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).** Friends and lovers may gently probe for private opinions or new information. Before mid-December, key relationships will experience an intense period of emotional progress and controversial social planning. Respond honestly to all unusual invitations or questions.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22).** In the coming weeks, social demands will dramatically intensify. After Saturday, check legal paperwork for unexpected errors. Facts, calculations or deadlines may be misleading.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21).** Over the next few days, ask mentors and key officials for advice or special favors. Thursday through Saturday, a new romantic flirtation may be unusually distracting. Remain cautious, however, and watch for mildly unethical proposals. Fast decisions will be necessary. Stay alert.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20).** Tuesday through Friday also highlight strained relations in close friendships. Areas affected are social timing, canceled plans or misinformation. Ask for concrete promises and accept nothing less.

**Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19).** Recently delayed business projects will move steadily forward. Early Wednesday afternoon, a sudden increase in workplace messages, detailed records or legal permissions may require constant effort. Refuse to abandon short-term duties. Key

officials are evaluating group skills and leadership abilities. After Friday, serious social and romantic discussions may cause delays. Expect 17 days of minor family conflicts, revised roles and unreliable promises.

**Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20).** After midweek, a trusted friend may explore a complex relationship. Remain detached, if possible. Age-appropriate romance, rare social triangles or long-distance love affairs may be on the agenda.

**If your birthday is this week ...** Much of 2004 will bring new emotional options and business aspirations. After mid-February, an almost four-year period of financial insecurity, low self-esteem concerning employment and romantic disappointment will fade. Don't look back. This is a powerful year for advancement, social independence and passionate expression in close relationships.

## HOROSCOPES

By Lasha Seniuk/KRT

**Taurus (April 21-May 20).** Outdated romantic expectations are highlighted over the next few days. Loved ones may discuss old ideals, promises or social events. Be forthcoming but watch for signs of change.

After mid-December, key relationships will experience new levels of intimacy. Stay open to unexpected proposals. Get extra rest, if possible, and pamper the body.





## 2003 WOMEN'S COLLEGE CUP

# Hounds fall to familiar foe in NCAAs

By **ROBIN CARSON**  
STAFF WRITER

In a surprising rematch of last year's NCAA tournament opener, the Loyola women's soccer team lost to the University of West Virginia Mountaineers for the second year in a row in Morgantown, W.Va. Friday night.

Although tied at the half 1-1, the Greyhounds could not edge out the sixth-seeded Mountaineers and ended up with a 4-2 loss to close out their season finishing with a 12-9-1 record.

<b>LOYOLA</b>	<b>2</b>
<b>WEST VIRGINIA</b>	<b>4</b>
MORGANTOWN, W.V.	

The Mountaineers scored their first goal in the 38th minute of play when WVU's Chrissie Abbott passed to Rachael Minnich, with Leslie Barden heading the ball into the net for a goal.

Two minutes later, the Hounds tied up the game when Kaitlin Klar scored. Klar's goal was a rebound shot from Katelyn Woods' shot after Carolyn Kennington's corner kick.

In the first half of play the Hounds out-shot the Mountaineers 9-7, but in the second half the Mountaineers completely dominated the Hounds, out shooting them 16-1 in the second half.



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

Despite their loss to West Virginia in the NCAA opening round, Diana Hurley and her fellow seniors have enjoyed a remarkable run of success in four years at Evergreen.

Seven minutes into the second half the Mountaineers took the lead 2-1 when Lisa Zanti scored an unassisted goal from approximately 18 yards out.

The Mountaineers added to their lead in the 58th minute of play

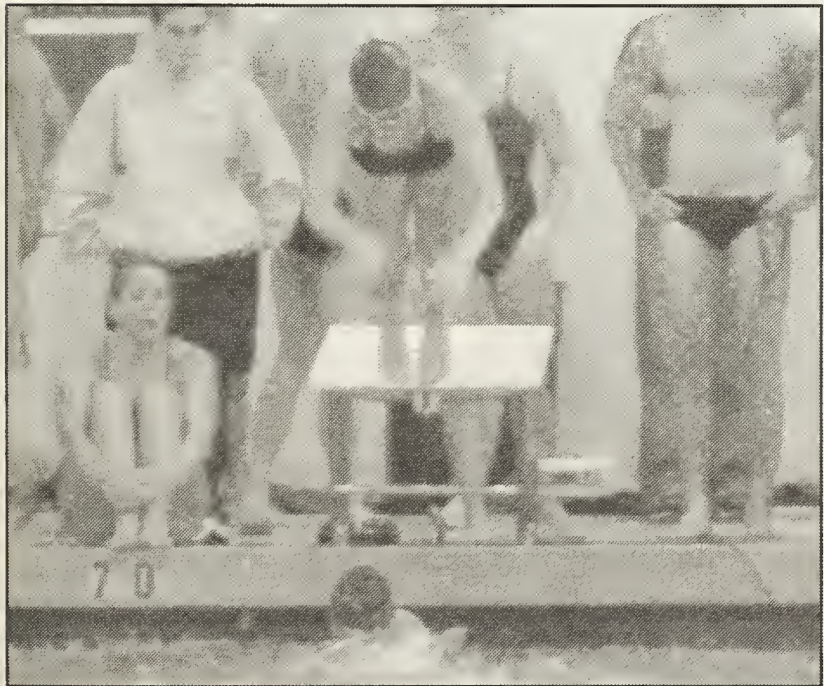
when Chrissie Abbott caught a cross from Lisa Stoia from the upper left side and put the ball in the upper left corner of the net, making the score 3-1.

West Virginia's defense let up just long enough for the Hounds

to try and make a comeback.

In the 64th minute of play, a West Virginia defender passed the ball back to the goalie and the ball rolled into the net, leaving the Greyhounds within one of West  
**continued on page 21**

# Hounds pick up two wins, suffer first loss



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

Loyola's swim teams earned two victories against McDaniel College and Howard University this weekend in a three-session meet. The team also suffered its first defeat of the season to Johns Hopkins University.

By **PETE DAVIS**  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Loyola College swimming and diving teams continued their great start picking up two victories this weekend over McDaniel College and Howard University at the Thomas Murphy Invitational.

During the three-session, three-team meet the team also suffered

its first defeat of the season to Johns Hopkins University.

The men's team handily defeated McDaniel and Howard 247-58 and 244-71 respectively. It also hung tough against Johns Hopkins losing 199-120.

The women were equally impressive with their victories over McDaniel and Howard 237-91 and 268-40. The women's team also

gave Johns Hopkins a strong challenge falling 209-121.

During the first session of the meet on Friday, the Hounds recorded only one first place finish. Freshman Nori Skoda took first place in the 400-yard individual medley turning in a time of 4:39.56.

Even though Skoda produced the only first place finish for the Hounds, the team scored points in many other areas, highlighted by each team earning second-place finishes in the 200-yard freestyle relay.

The last two sessions of the meet took place on Saturday and saw many impressive individual and team performances by the Hounds.

Junior Marko Turcinov captured three victories for Loyola on Saturday. Turcinov recorded victories in the 100 and 200-meter butterfly as well as the 200-yard individual medley.

Senior Dan Casey scored some key points for the Hounds by winning the one-and three-meter diving competitions.

Skoda again led the way for the women on the second day of competition. Skoda won the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:14.81, breaking a Loyola record.

"Nori came very close to breaking records in her first two events," said Loyola head coach Brian Loeffler. "To see her finally break through in the 200 IM put a smile my face."

Sophomore Chelsea Brace also earned a victory in the 200-yard back stroke for the Hounds with a time of 2:10.89. Brace overpowered the competition, cruising to victory by more than two minutes over her closest competitor.

Loyola also took first place in the women's one-and three-meter diving competitions.

Freshman Megan Sterback dominated the rest of the competition and took home first place in both events.

"I was overall very happy with this weekend's performance," said Loeffler. "It is sad to see our win streak snap, but Hopkins is a very talented team. Hopefully this meet will better prepare us for our next meet versus Marist College."

Both swim teams return to action on Dec. 5 when they travel up to Hamilton, N.Y., to participate in the Colgate Invitational.

This meet will also be a two-day, three-session-meet in which the Hounds will face some more tough competition including a match up against conference rival Marist College.

# X-Country ends solid season at regionals

By **PETE DAVIS**  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Loyola College cross country teams completed their most successful seasons in history by competing in the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional meet this weekend held in Loch Raven, Pa. The Hounds qualified for the Mid-East Regional thanks to their first-place finish two weeks ago at the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference Championships.

At regionals, the teams went up against the top cross country teams in the region and the women's team finished 17th out of 26 teams while the men took home 25th place in a field of 27 teams. The men ran their race without their top runner, James daSilva, who missed the race due to injury.

Freshman Andrea Rovegno led the way for the women's squad with a time of 22:23. Rovegno has led the Hounds all season long in her first year running cross country.

The women received quality performances from a number of individuals. Junior captain Jackie Truncellito placed second for Loyola with a time of 23:04 earning her 93rd place overall. Finishing five seconds behind Truncellito was senior Adrienne Blauvelt. Blauvelt has battled injuries all season long, but saved her two best races of the year for last. Grace Wetzel, Colleen Depman, Gretchen Schuller and Jackie Gaines all finished within a minute of each other and concluded the season on a high note.

The men's team also came up with a solid performance running short-handed without daSilva. Sophomore Pat Rice led the way for the Hounds with a time of 35:04 placing him 149th overall. Perry Salonia was the next finisher for the Hounds.

Dan Ramirez, John Mulligan, Jonathan White and Sean Cahill all ran solid races in the team's last meet of the season.

Now, Loyola will begin preparations for the outdoor track season, which will begin in the spring. This is the first year that Loyola will be fielding a women's track team.

## Womens' times

1.	<b>T. Clement</b>	<b>20:02</b>
	(Georgetown)	
55.	<b>A. Rovegno</b>	<b>22:23</b>
93.	<b>J. Truncellito</b>	<b>23:04</b>
101.	<b>A. Blauvelt</b>	<b>23:09</b>
115.	<b>G. Wetzel</b>	<b>23:28</b>
121.	<b>C. Depman</b>	<b>23:37</b>
128.	<b>G. Schuller</b>	<b>23:45</b>
147.	<b>J. Gaines</b>	<b>24:14</b>





MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

Loyola's lone senior, Lindbergh Chatman will have to provide leadership for this year's men's basketball team.

## Spotlight: Lindbergh Chatman

By PETE DAVIS  
SPORTS EDITOR

If you scan through the men's basketball roster you will find only one senior, Lindbergh Chatman. Being the only senior on such a young basketball team is a unique and challenging opportunity, but one that Chatman is looking forward to undertaking.

"Well, I guess you're put in a leadership role which is good," said Chatman. "I've had three years of college basketball experience, and I look forward to it. We have a lot of young guys on our team and we're really looking forward to this year. As a senior you go out there and try to teach by example. It's a position that I welcomed and looked forward to."

Chatman realizes that whatever his role on the court is this year, whether it be a starter playing a lot of crucial minutes down the stretch or coming off the bench as a role player, he realizes that perhaps his most important job is to lead and guide the underclassmen.

"My teammates are really receptive to the things that I've been trying to help them with," said Chatman. "One of the things I try to instill to the young guys is to work hard all the time."

Chatman is the only player who has been on the time all-four years that coach Hicks has been at Loyola. During that time he has spent at Loyola he has become familiar with the coaching staff and their system, which can be beneficial to the team.

"We obviously have had some adversity the past three years, but everyone is trying to stick together and keep a common goal," he said. "The coaches have tried to instill in the players, especially this year, that no matter what your role is, stay focused on the common goal."

Chatman finished last year playing the best basketball of the season, particularly his last three

games. He earned a start in the MAAC tournament game against Iona and played extremely well. He hopes that he is able to use the end of last season as a springboard for this season.

"Towards the end of the season I had a few more opportunities to go out there. I try to play hard and contribute, whether it be offensively or defensively. This year when I get that opportunity I plan to do the same things," said Chatman.

Chatman has been playing basketball since a young age. He moved on to the AAU level and then went on to play at Archbishop Hoban High School in Akron, Ohio. During his high school career Chatman achieved many individual honors, but he is most proud of his team's success.

When he graduated from Archbishop Hoban, Chatman moved on to play basketball at Robert Morris College. After his freshman season, Chatman decided to transfer to Loyola College.

"I came up and visited the school with my mother," said Chatman. "It had a strong academic tradition, which was one of the things I was looking for. Although the last few years have been a little bit up and down, right now our focus is trying to get the program moving in the right direction."

# Men enter critical season

By PETE DAVIS  
SPORTS EDITOR

After suffering through three straight disappointing seasons, and 10 straight losing seasons overall, the Loyola men's basketball team enters the 2003-2004 season attempting to restore prominence and credibility to the program. With three of the top five leading scorers from last year's team returning and four talented freshmen who will compete for playing time right away, the team believes that they can succeed and surprise teams in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference.

"We've got a lot of new faces this year," said Loyola head coach Scott Hicks. "I've talked with some of the players and think we have the potential to be pretty good."

Last year's team finished with a 4-24 overall record and an all-time conference worst 1-17 mark in MAAC play. This year's team comprises four freshmen and welcomes back junior Sean Corrigan, who sat out last season with a medical redshirt.

### NEW PLAYERS

Highlighting this year's freshman class is combination guard, Shane James, who was the last of Hicks' four signees.

"Shane James is a very talented guard who has experienced a high level of play already as a young player," said Hicks. "He played two years for the Canadian Junior National Team. He was an impact player for his country, very athletic, very good understanding of the game."

James has the ability to play both the point and the shooting guard for the Hounds, and on this year's team he will likely see time at both positions.

"As far as ranking him, a couple of coaches in the league have said he is going to be as good as any, no matter who anyone brought in this year," said Hicks. "He's as

good as the better recruits signed in conference."

The Hounds also have another Canadian player on its roster, Mike Tuck. Tuck provides Loyola with a versatile forward who can play the three or four as well as down-low or outside.

"I think Mike understands the commitment necessary to play at this level," said Hicks. "He's got great work ethic. He's been probably one of the hardest working guys this preseason."

Loyola's first recruit that it signed last year was Ken Burr, who played on an extremely talented and successful Lexington High School team in South Carolina.

"With Kenny, we needed a guy who was from a top-level program who was used to winning who had a good understanding of team basketball," said Hicks.

The final freshman, Jamaal Dixon, is another talented combination guard who will give the Hounds the option of playing a more up-tempo style this season.

"I think that it's important when you have guys who can play multiple positions because if they become your better players you can move them around and look for advantages against your opponent," said Hicks.

Even though Corrigan did not play last season, he will be looked upon to contribute greatly this season.

"The redshirt was great for Sean, because he was a 17-year-old freshman," said Hicks. "For big guys it takes them more time to adjust at the college level because it's a strength position. I think Sean's really benefited from the year off, especially in the weight room. He might be the best shooter on our team, which could be an advantage."

### KEY LOSSES

These five players, who did not see game action for Loyola last year, will be looked upon to produce right away and fill holes left by

from departing players last year. The Hounds will have to find a way to replace their leading scorer from the past two seasons, Lucious Jordan, who decided to transfer to Albany State University after last season.

"Lucious was a good player who was our leading scorer for two years," said Hicks. "He got homesick, decided to leave. That's fine that happens with all different types of teams. I think he's already been replaced in my eyes."

The Hounds will also have to replace two of their bigger players, Delonnie Southall and Donovan Thomas, who provided the team with an inside presence and rebounds each night. Southall was a senior last season and Thomas graduated, but was asked not to return to the team despite having one year of eligibility remaining.

### INSIDE PLAYERS

The team will look to three juniors to replace the size vacated by Thomas and Southall's departures. Bernard Allen and Jim Chivers will both see extended minutes at the three and four spots, while Irakle Nijaradze returns from an injury-plagued season to provide a strong inside presence.

Allen is a very talented player who has experienced success at the collegiate level his first two seasons.

"He had an opportunity to play here for two years and the big thing we're looking for from Bernard is consistency," said Hicks. "He had a breakout game against Maryland. If you watched that gametape you'd think that that kid was the best kid on the court that day, but we just need to see that type of effort every game."

Nijaradze could be a key component to this year's squad. He will need an inside force to take some pressure off the perimeter players.

"Another guy who I think was touted pretty highly when he came here, and as I mentioned it takes big guys longer," said Hicks. "He's very physical. He's a very good shooter. He wants to win, and I think he's willing to do whatever it takes to win. I think we'll do things from an offensive standpoint where he'll be able to play at his strengths."

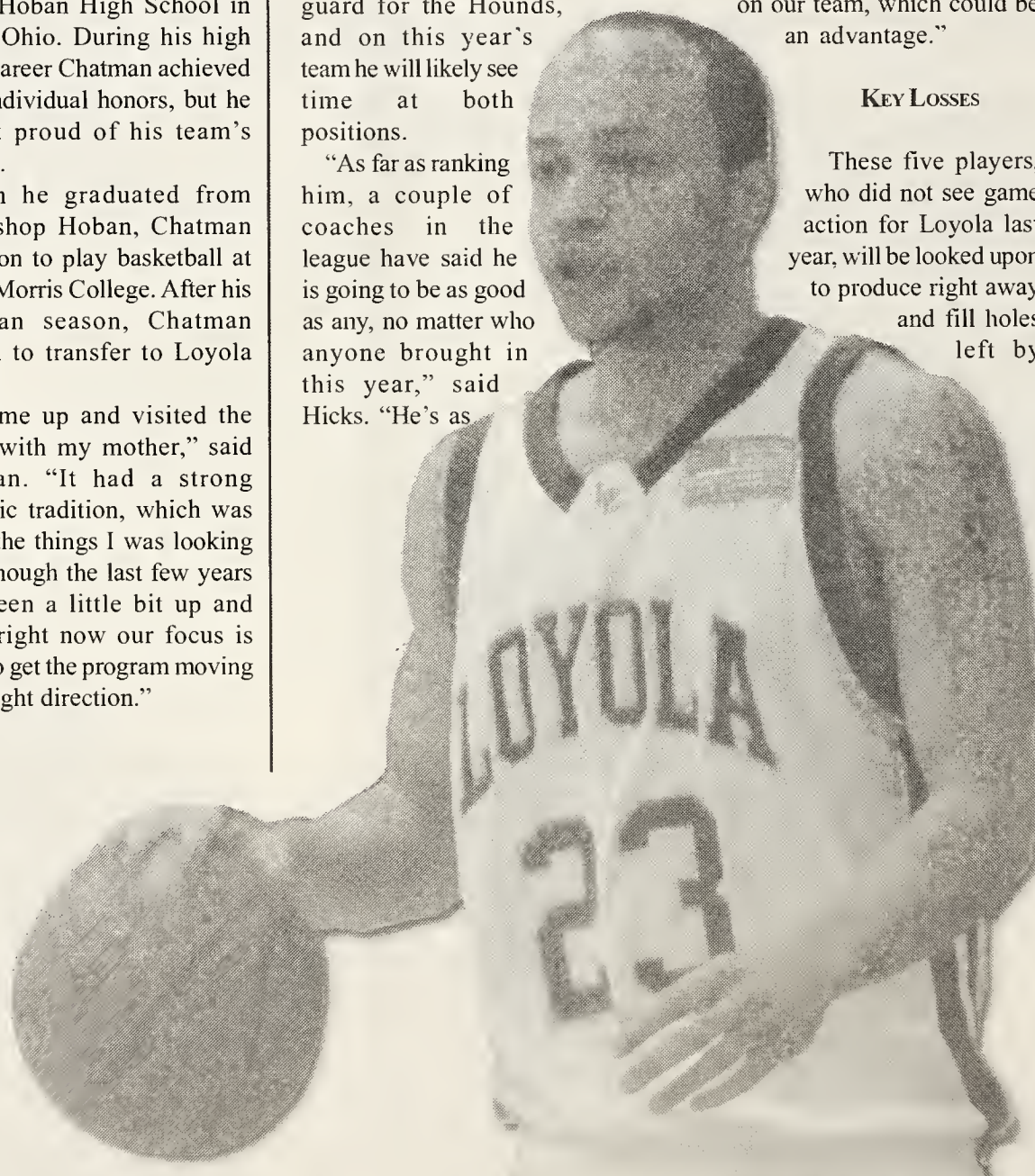
Chivers will move back to his natural position, the four spot, this season with the return of Nijaradze and Corrigan. Last season, Chivers was forced to play center, which is not his natural position. This season, he will be looked upon to play a bigger role on the team and contribute in all facets of the game.

### PRESEASON RANKINGS AND NEEDED IMPROVEMENTS

The MAAC released its preseason rankings last month and the Hounds were picked to finish last in the conference.

"I'm not really concerned about preseason rankings," said Hicks. "They're gonna rank us where they ranked us, or basically how

continued on page 20



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

Freshman guard Shane James will be relied upon heavily to help the Hounds have a successful season.



# LC could be sleeper in MAAC

BY NEVIN STEINER  
STAFF WRITER

With the loss of four seniors, the Loyola women's basketball team becomes the second youngest team in the country as well as one of the most athletic teams.

The team is composed of one senior (Lindsay Cobb), two juniors, only one physically able to play this season, six sophomores, and four freshmen.

The talent is there. In terms of leadership, players are going to have to step up. The Hounds have a lot to work on.

"We lost a lot of experience you know, but my goal is to get better, in other words, last year we had a senior oriented team and we just didn't get better," said head coach Candy Cage.

## 2002-2003

Last year the Greyhounds went 11-17, 7-11 in the MAAC. They finished the season with four straight losses before heading into the MAAC tournament, where they were knocked out by Marist 72-69 in the first round. The Hounds lost 12 games by 10 points or less and six games by five points or less.

At the end of the season, the Hounds said goodbye to four seniors. They lost their best all around player in Shontrese Smith, who earned Third Team All-MAAC.

She led the team in scoring, with 12.5 points per game, and in steals, second in assists, and third in blocks.

The Hounds also lost Jennifer Mitchell, second in scoring, with 11.4 points per game, and second in total rebounds.

Katie Netherton leaves the Hounds fourth in scoring, with 7.3 points per game, and second in total blocks. Amy Dessart Mager's presence inside will also be missed.

Last year Cage played freshmen a lot and even started them. Freshmen started 30 times for the Hounds. "Last year we replaced three seniors with three freshmen, even four. Unfortunately it doesn't always make you popular," said Cage.

Sophomore Katie Scherle earned rookie of the year honors in the MAAC, becoming a huge presence late in the season for the Hounds. She averaged 8.6 points per game, third on the team, and led the team in total rebounds with 164 rebounds.

Not only do the Hounds have to replace the numbers of their four seniors but also the leadership, with only one senior on the team this season.

## LEADERSHIP

As the only senior on the team, Cobb will have to lead by example. All of the sophomores as well as junior Robbyn Poole will have to step up this season.

"Lindsay Cobb is my only senior and she has been captain of this team since her sophomore year so we know it can be done, we know as a sophomore you can lead," said Cage.

"I've had to ask some of the sophomores to take on that leadership role." Due to the young age of the Hounds, the sophomores are really veterans. "Everyone kind of has to step up," said Scherle.

## GUARDS

After playing the point last season, Cobb moves over to her natural position of shooting guard.

"She played the point the last two years, but she's really a shooting guard, I mean she's really got one of the best shots on the team," said Cage.

She ranked second in the MAAC in assist/turnover ratio and fourth in total assists.

In her second season sophomore Krystle Harrington, with a grasp on the Greyhounds system, will start at point guard. At 5'5" and one of the fastest players on the team, Harrington runs the Greyhound up-tempo style of play.

At shooting guard, sophomore Jill Henn returns from an ACL injury, which caused her to play in only 11 games last season. Henn is one of the purest shooters on the Hounds.

"Jill Henn is legitimately a three-point shooter," said Cage.

Sophomore forward Kerri-Lynn Orsini has worked extremely hard in the off-season and in practice this year," said Cage.

Freshman Ebony Toliver will back up Harrington at the point. "We're trying to work with her at the point, but she plays the one and the two," said Cage. "She's not a shooter she's a slasher. She's fast as lighting."

Toliver comes to Loyola from Elizabeth Seton, the same high school Cage graduated from and a traditional national power.

Freshman Jill Glessner provides the Hounds with a passer as well as a good shooter. Senior year she earned McDonald's All-American nomination.

## CENTER

After a great freshman season, Scherle will start at center for the Hounds. She has worked hard during the offseason because she knows that she isn't going to sneak up on anyone this year.

"After being rookie of the year, she's going to see a lot of double teams, she's gona draw the best defensive post players from our opponents," said Cage.

Scherle will look to her teammates to help her out. Not only is she a presence offensively, but also defensively, having led the team in rebounds last season with 5.9 per game.

The Hounds bring in a transfer from the University of Maryland,



GREYHOUND PHOTO ARCHIVE

Loyola sophomore Krystal Harrington will be a key component in the success of this year's women's basketball team. The team is the second youngest in the country.

sophomore Vanessa Ruffin, who will redshirt this season. A 6'4" center, Ruffin will contribute this season despite not playing in games. Her size will help both Scherle and Poole.

"She will make Katie Scherle who was our rookie of the year, and Robbyn Poole better because now we legitimately have a 6'3" kid that can beat up on those two everyday in practice and for the schedule we have," said Cage.

Poole was out during the off-season with stress fractures, but she is back healthy. Staying healthy is going to be one of the keys for the Hounds this season.

## FORWARD

Sophomores Jackie Valderas and Lauren Troupe will both play major roles as forwards inside for the Hounds.

Valderas averaged close to five points a game, had 14 steals, averaged 3.3 rebounds per game, and had 29 blocked shots, fifth in the MAAC.

Troupe looks much improved, ready to provide a greater presence then a year ago. Along with scoring inside, she can score from the outside as well. "The kid's a great offensive player," said Cage.

Freshman Meghan Wood will hope to contribute at the forward position. She provides the

Hounds with another rebounder. As a senior at Carmel High School in upstate New York, Wood averaged 27 points and 13 rebounds per game.

## NEW SYSTEM

Wanting to play faster, to press, to get up and down, Cage decided to recruit fast and athletic players. "When I got the job we had the type of kid who walked the ball down the floor, played some zone," said Cage.

This year's team is very athletic and deep. At each position the team has more then one option.

"That ultimately makes your kids work hard everyday because they got someone nipping at their playing minutes," said Cage.

Cage has no fear of playing freshmen. Playing time is not guaranteed and she proved that last year by playing freshmen often.

"I anticipate them contributing and I don't have any rules and I don't hide anything about young kids coming in," said Cage. "If they're ready and learning the system they're gonna play."

Early on in the season, mistakes will be made, but the hope is that when it comes time for the MAAC tournament the experience will pay off.

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## 5 keys to a successful season

**Maturity:** With the second youngest team in the country, the Hounds are sure to experience some growing pains at the beginning of the season. If the freshmen and sophomores can mature quickly and learn from their mistakes this team can surprise a lot of people.

**Taking Care of the Ball:** The Hounds want to play more of an up-tempo style this year so limiting turnovers will be key. The team who takes care of the ball the best usually comes out on top.

**Health:** Even though this year's team is deep at every position, the Hounds cannot afford injuries.

**Clutch Player:** Loyola was involved in a lot of close games last season and dropped a few heartbreaking losses in the last few minutes. At the end of the games it appeared as if no one wanted to take the big shot. This year, it is not imperative for a single person to step up and become that player, but everyone has to be willing to take the big shot.

**Fan Support:** This year's squad promises to be entertaining to watch and needs the help of the Loyola students to come out and support them. Having a loud home court can mean so much for the team.



# Senior Spotlight: Captain, guard Lindsay Cobb

BY PETE DAVIS  
SPORTS EDITOR

This year, the Loyola College women's basketball team is the second youngest team in the nation with an average age of less than 19 years old. Even with the team's youth and inexperience, there is one player on the team who can be counted on to provide stability and leadership for the young Hounds Lindsay Cobb.

Cobb is the only senior on the team this year and will be entrusted with being the team's leader on and off the court. This year's team has four freshmen and six sophomores, all who could potentially see significant playing time during the season.

"It's better than being the only freshman," said Cobb. "I like it. It's put me in a position that I've never had to be in before, a mature role model for the younger players."

Not only does Cobb have to assume a much bigger leadership role this year, she also faces the challenge of changing positions.



GREYHOUND PHOTO ARCHIVE

**Senior Lindsay Cobb will be in charge of guiding a young team.**

During her first three years on the team Cobb predominantly saw time at the point guard position, but this year she will see most of her playing time at the shooting guard. There are many subtleties

in the different skills that each position requires, but Cobb knows there is one thing she needs to do at her new position. "Basically learning and telling myself to shoot more often, which I haven't really done the first three years," said Cobb. "I am enjoying it, and I'm still doing the leadership role."

Even though this year's team is young, it is also talented and should be entertaining to watch. Most of the players on this year's team are players that head coach Candy Cage and her staff has recruited and Cobb's three years of experience under Cage surely will be a benefit.

"It is easier because she is starting to get people put into her system of play," said Cobb. "The three years have helped a lot. Now it's developing into what her vision for the team is."

This year the Hounds will look to play a much more up-tempo style and look to push the ball a lot more. The depth that the team has at every position will allow them to play this style of

basketball. "It's more fun for us and more fun for the fans," said Cobb. "We are very deep in each position, and the team we have will work well in that system."

The Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference promises to be highly competitive this year as all of the First Team All-MAAC selections from last year return.

Loyola was picked to finish eighth in the preseason MAAC Coaches Poll, but with lots of young talent could be ready to surprise teams, especially when the MAAC tournament comes up at the end of the season. This is when Cobb's experience will be most valuable to the team.

Cobb started playing in third grade because her parents wanted to get her involved in as many activities as possible. She continued playing throughout grammar school and went on to play at Valley View High School in Pa. Cobb moved around playing both the point guard and two-guard, capping off her career by scoring her 1000th point.

## LC opens season at home

continued from page 19  
MAAC

Primarily because the team is so young, Loyola was picked to finish eighth in the preseason MAAC Coaches Poll. Last season the entire First Team All-MAAC selections were underclassmen.

"There's not a lot of slippage at the top," said Cage. MAAC champion Manhattan returns two upperclassmen, senior forward Rosalee Mason and junior guard Donnette Reed.

Fairfield brings back senior Scherene Isidora, who redshirted last season. "This kid's getting legitimate looks from the WNBA," said Cage. The Stags also bring in two transfers from the Big East.

### SCHEDULE

The Greyhounds have a challenging non-conference schedule. They open the season at home against ACC foe Wake Forest. The Hounds travel to the Comcast Center again this year to face Maryland, who has the fifth best recruiting class in the country.

They also travel down to Washington to go up against Big East member Georgetown. The Hounds also face Liberty, Bucknell, American, Cornell, and Delaware, all teams who have the potential to make a run at the NCAA Tournament this season.

The goal of the challenging non-conference schedule is to improve. "I just think why give them any false sense of yeah we're good, you know lets bring them on and then we got to get after it and keep working." The MAAC is so strong from top to bottom; therefore, the Hounds need a competitive schedule in order to improve as the season goes on.

### EXPECTATIONS

There are three parts to the season, the non-conference schedule, the MAAC regular season, and the MAAC tournament. "We have the non-conference schedule and when that's done you can just throw it right out the window," said Cage.

The MAAC regular season is where teams become acquainted with one another. Then comes the MAAC tournament where if you win, you head to the NCAA tournament.

Last year the Hounds went into the MAAC tournament on a four-game losing skid. This year, they hope to turn that around by playing strong heading into the MAAC tournament

"We don't have any magic win number, we just want to be better down the stretch," replied Cage in terms of her expectations.

With such a young team it is going to take time for the Greyhounds to get where they want to be. The new system should prove to be the key to the season.

## M. Basketball seeks to exceed expectations

continued from page 18

we finished. That's basically how it goes, which is okay. We just don't want to end up there."

One of the reasons for Loyola's poor season last year and last place preseason record was its offensive ineptitude. The team played pretty solid defense throughout the year, but struggled mightily on the offensive end to score points.

"We ran a Princeton/New Jersey Nets style offensive because I thought we had some versatility," said Hicks. "We had some combination-type guards who were signed; I thought it would take a little less of pressure off those guys. The system takes a lot of time, and I think at times trying to learn the system, and this year's been a lot different."

Since this year's team will rely heavily on freshmen, the coaching staff sees the need to retool its offensive system.

"We've been trying to get guys fundamentally sound so no matter what we run we'll be better skilled to complete it," said Hicks. "So this year we're gonna change our style. We're gonna look to push the ball more, let Shane James and Jamaal Dixon run, try to be a little more aggressive on the defense."

Another area that the Hounds will need to improve in is their team chemistry.

"So far I think our chemistry is moving in the right direction," said Hicks. "You know our upper classmen, Lindbergh if a fifth year guy, Ika who's now a junior, Jim Chivers is now a junior, we haven't even talked about Bernard Allen yet, he's a junior. Those are guys at some key positions, strength positions, and I'm just excited to mix those guys in with the returning guys and some pretty talented freshmen."

### THE SCHEDULE

Loyola will play a very

demanding non-conference schedule this season, as well as competing in 18 MAAC games. The Hounds open the season playing in the Battle of Baltimore, likely in its last season of existence, against UMBC. The rest of the non-conference schedule is very competitive with games against Princeton and Central Connecticut State, both contenders to make the NCAA Tournament the past few seasons.

The MAAC will also be extremely competitive this season, as most of last year's standout players return to school this year.

Manhattan, last year's MAAC Champion, returns player of the year Luis Flores and will be extremely difficult to unseat.

Niagara, who lost to Manhattan in a classic overtime thriller in the MAAC semi-finals, has almost its entire team back and will look for redemption this season. Iona was picked to finish third in the preseason rankings and will benefit from having DeShaun Williams, a transfer from Syracuse who had to sit out last season, eligible to play this season.

The rest of the league is extremely strong from top to bottom, with many teams returning their top players from the previous season. There will be no easy games in the MAAC this season, and the Hounds will have to work hard for each win they get.

### COACH HICKS' FOURTH SEASON

This year will be Coach Hicks' fourth season as head coach of Loyola College, which means that for the first time since he has been here, every person on the team was someone that his staff recruited. This year could and should be the year that the Hounds begin to take steps in the right direction to restore the program to prominence.






"I think that as a coach you're judged every year by the success

of your team," said Hicks. "I think as a coach when you come into a new situation you always want to get to the point where, you know, you've had a chance to recruit and kind of mold your team."

When coach Hicks arrived at Loyola three seasons ago, he inherited a talented team, but lost many of its better players during the season, for a number of reasons. During his three years, the Hounds have struggled to recover from the player defections. Hicks enters the final year of his contract and looks to make progress from the previous three seasons.

"You know, I'd rather not touch the contract stuff," he said.

## 5 keys to the season

-  **More scoring:** This sounds very simple as every team needs to score to win, but the Hounds need to be more efficient on the offensive end. The team was at the very bottom of the league in almost all offensive categories and will need to find a way to score more points.
-  **Limit Turnovers:** Turnovers have plagued the Hounds the past few seasons. The team, and particularly the guards, will have to take better care of the ball.
-  **Team Chemistry:** Last year's difficult season seemed to take a toll on some of the players and affected the team's chemistry. This year the Hounds need to be a cohesive unit and play hard every night.
-  **Team Leader:** Someone has to emerge as a vocal leader on and off the court.
-  **Some early wins:** After suffering through three straight very disappointing seasons it will be important for the team to get some early victories to give them some confidence.



# Women soccer looks forward to next year

continued from page 19  
Virginia at 3-2.

The last goal of the game came in the 85th minute of play when West Virginia's Nicola Cauzillo scored off of a pass from Leslie Barden and Abbott.

The Hounds' sophomore keeper Kate Gilfillan had seven saves in the net for Loyola and Mountaineer keeper Lana

NCAA Tournament for the Hounds, and the second visit to Morgantown to face off against the Mountaineers in tournament play. The team was surprised to see that the NCAA selection committee would repeat a matchup between the two teams in consecutive years.

This closes out the season for the Greyhounds women's soccer, leaving coach Joe Mallia with a 71-41-9 record. Mallia has lead the Greyhounds to four consecutive conference titles and NCAA berths in the past three seasons.

"I think we are happy with our MAAC championship and how we got there," said Mallia. "We are proud, proud and disappointed. We would have liked to have won our game and moved on."

In the offseason, the Hounds will work on becoming more versatile on the field and getting ready for next season.

The team will lose three seniors from this year's squad. Elliott, Rebecca Brady and Diana Hurley all were solid contributors to the team this season, but the core of the team will return for next season.

The team will be solid in goal with both goalkeepers returning and providing competition throughout the season.

The Hounds will also likely benefit from more freshmen coming in next season to team with the returning players.

"Our goal for next season and for the program is to be able to at any given day of the week be able to compete with a nationally ranked team," said Mallia.

## Soccer Success

Women's soccer records since 2000

2000: 15-5-0

MAAC regular season & tourney champ

2001: 9-9-2

MAAC tourney champ

2002: 12-6-2

MAAC tourney champ

2003: 12-9-1

MAAC regular season & tourney champ

Bannerman had two saves.

During this game, Abbot became West Virginia career points leader with a goal and two assists for a career total of 123 points.

"We've seen them play before in the past and that helped us out. We also had a good scouting report on them," said head coach Joe Mallia.

West Virginia will now advance to the second round of NCAA tournament play against Ohio State, after their second consecutive victory over Loyola.

This was the third consecutive trip to the

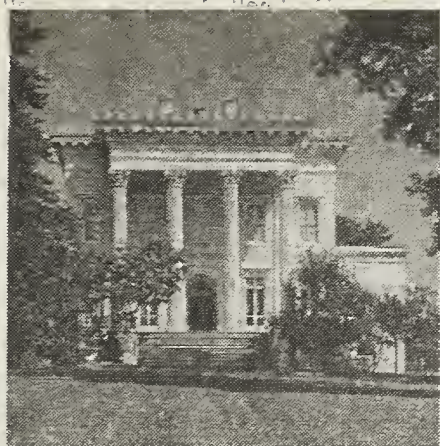
## THE GREYHOUND ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



### Junior Swimmer Marko Turcinov

Junior swimmer Marko Turcinov led the Greyhounds to two victories this weekend in the Thomas Murphy Invitational. Turcinov recorded first-place finishes for the Hounds in three events, the 100-and 200-yard butterfly and the 200-yard individual medley.

Turcinov has been a top performer throughout the season for the Hounds, capturing multiple victories at every meet. He is one of the main reasons why the men's team has achieved great success this season.



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SISTERS OF BON SECOURS



# And the winners of the MVPs are ... Barry and Nomar

Hot diggety damn! (Wait a minute, did I just lose all of my journalistic integrity? Oh that's right, I never had any) I cannot tell you how excited I am right now to

**MIKESPILLANE**



**EYE ON SPRINGFIELD**

have baseball back in the news, because, frankly, I don't really understand the BCS and we've hit the doldrums of the pro football season (with the exception of a midseason meeting of the 4-5 Packers and Buccaneers ... and TWINS!). However, at this time of year for a brief window of time, baseball returns to the radar screen. Thanks to the G.M. meetings and the MVP awards, Bill James fanatics and Carl Everett groupies alike can revel in the glory that is baseball. I'm sorry, but no other sport generates as much interest in the off-season as good ole' beisbol. Now, normally I'd write about the many deserving candidates for AL and NL MVP and then quickly explain who the winner should be and why, but I feel like changing things up a little here. This time around I'm just going to discuss the two guys I think deserve the award, giving them the space they so richly deserve (please note that I am also the guy who chose Mike Tice as my midseason Coach of the Year for my NFL column, so feel free to disregard everything that follows with even more ease than usual).

Why, oh why, did A-Rod choose to sign with the Rangers for \$250,000,000? I wrote that figure out completely so that you all could soak in exactly how much money he's getting from Tom

Hicks and realize just how rhetorical that question was. Alex Rodriguez is baseball's version of Faust, with Scott Boras playing the role of Mephistopheles, of course. He sold his baseball soul for fortune and his version of hell is that it'll be a long, long time before he wins an MVP award, if ever. Good gravy, the man has had the best numbers this side of Barry Bonds the last three years running and he lacks the hardware to show it because he plays for the God awful Rangers. He got screwed in 1996 when he should have won hands down, but he chose to place himself in the position of playing for losing teams the last three years. I know, I know, I said I wouldn't talk about the non-winners, but that was a rant that's been pent up for a while now because it's just a travesty that he didn't sign with the Mets when they were primed for a great run following that 2000 Subway Series.

My A-Rod lovin'/hatin' has also allowed me to properly show you a change in my feelings from last year when I chose him because of his numbers. The truth is that the MVP needs to have great numbers, but he has to have something to show for it. These awards are meant to reward players and coaches in a pure baseball sense, and that means winning is the real premium and any player whose team loses, through no fault of his own, lacks value. A-Rod is phenomenal and no one can blame him for the Rangers stinking, but his team doesn't win enough games for him to be considered truly valuable to them (perhaps that's why they're rumored to be shopping a guy who may be one of the 10 best players of all time when it's all over).

Nope, A-Rod is not the AL MVP, but a guy who plays his position will win for the second straight

year- -say it with me Bostonians: NOOOOMMMMAHHHHHH!!!!!! For those not hip to the lingo, that's stupid Boston accent for Nomar. Nomar Garciaparra should win the AL MVP even though the Red Sox had a ton of guys bust

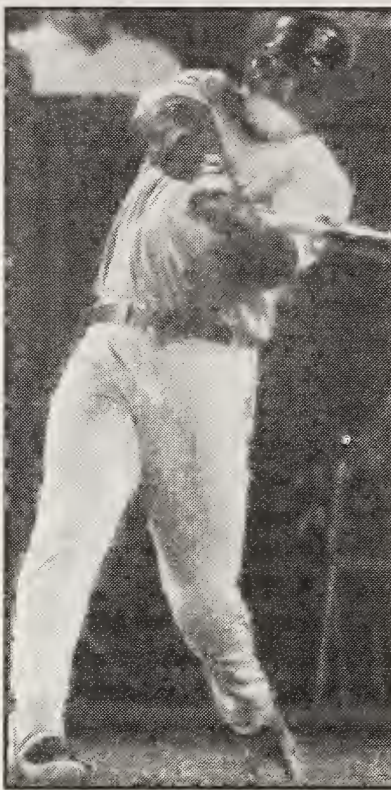


PHOTO COURTESY OF KRT  
**Barry Bonds should be selected NL MVP this week.**

out career years (see David Ortiz, himself a worthy candidate). Guys like A-Rod and Carlos Delgado are near the top of, if not leading, every major statistical category, but the only category where Nomar is near the top is runs scored (arguably the most important category). He will probably not win this award because of all the deserving Boston candidates (being on a team that stacked can actually hurt a guy in the voting) and a lack of sex appeal in the statistics, but Nomar is the Man in Beantown and they wouldn't have gotten where they did without him. He is not the best defensive shortstop

in the game, but he's better than average. This year, especially, the Sox needed his defense to be up to snuff, because Todd Walker might be handy with the stick but he's atrocious in the field. Nomar (I love that spell-check picks up his name every time - - Ramon backwards - - tremendous, just tremendous) is a do-it-all type player, with no one ability being otherworldly but no glaring holes either. Nomar's game has MVP written all over it, since the huge statistics guys all played for bad teams this year. He hits, fields, does that weird thing with his wristbands, marries Mia Hamm, and he's on the trading block (God, I love this game).

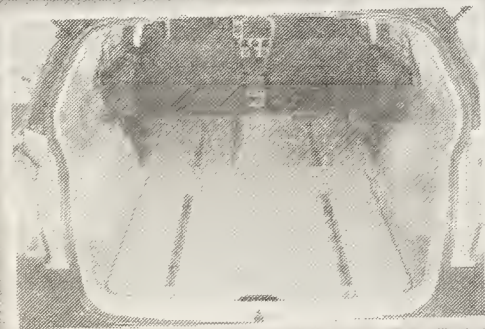
Sixty-one. Good movie? Eh, depends on how big of a Barry Pepper fan you are. No, this 61 has more to do with another Barry, he of the surname Bonds. The man was intentionally walked 61 times. Pick your own adjective, but mine would probably be "letter-to-the-editor-deserving" AWESOME. Twenty-eight other guys in the league mustered that many walks...just walks, not intentional walks. I hate Barry Bonds, with an almost unhealthy passion, but you just cannot accept any argument for another player deserving this award. I tried to do just that during the summer, babbling about Albert Pujols, who had a tremendous season that would have won the MVP if he weren't living in Barry's world, but I realized that my words rang hollow. Barry might have only had 90 RBI's, but he had Edgardo Alfonso (who deserves a sarcastic name/comment, but shall always have an untouchable status for me because of his Mets tenure) and the formaldehyde drenched Benito Santiago (no such status for Oldie Hawn here, as you see) as his supporting cast. Barry had

a .529 on-base-percentage sjsak39209asdl;gsagh ... sorry, I just fainted on the keyboard, that's how unbelievable that statistic that is. For those not in the know, that means he reached base more than half the times he was at-bat. Want to know when I formally jumped on board the Barry Train? When his dad died and he missed time with the team and they absolutely tanked. The most dominant team in baseball at that time went right in the crapper, only to turn it around in the very first game he returned in. They should have just put Barry's name on the award that night, because it was never clearer that the Giants would not even be close to a playoff team, let alone one of the three best teams in the regular season, without the most obnoxious force of nature that the game has seen in a long, long time.

So there you go, Nomar and Barry for MVP, that's a slogan I can get behind. Bonds is obviously going to win, but I am interested to see what happens tomorrow (yesterday by the time this is published) with the American League's selection. I think Nomar's the guy, but I really could see a number of other guys justifiably winning. It's okay, though because deep down Nomar should know that one doesn't need others to acknowledge one's work in order to feel proud. Sort of like how I feel after Loyola shamelessly took my idea about having a contest for a school fight song the old version of this column, "Tango and Cash," without giving any due credit to yours truly and my former lackey, Mr. Joshua Cuykendall! That's right, it's true, but it's okay. I am a big enough man to let it all go without flipping out or plugging that fact in my column. Lean on me, Nomar, lean on me.

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